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Price 40 Cents

Conservative "rebels" hauled on the carpet CHIEF WHIP SUMMONS MPs

Queen on way to Denmark

Hull, May 18. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived here to-day prior to sailing to-night aboard the royal yacht Britannia for Copenhagen where their State visit to Denmark begins on Monday.

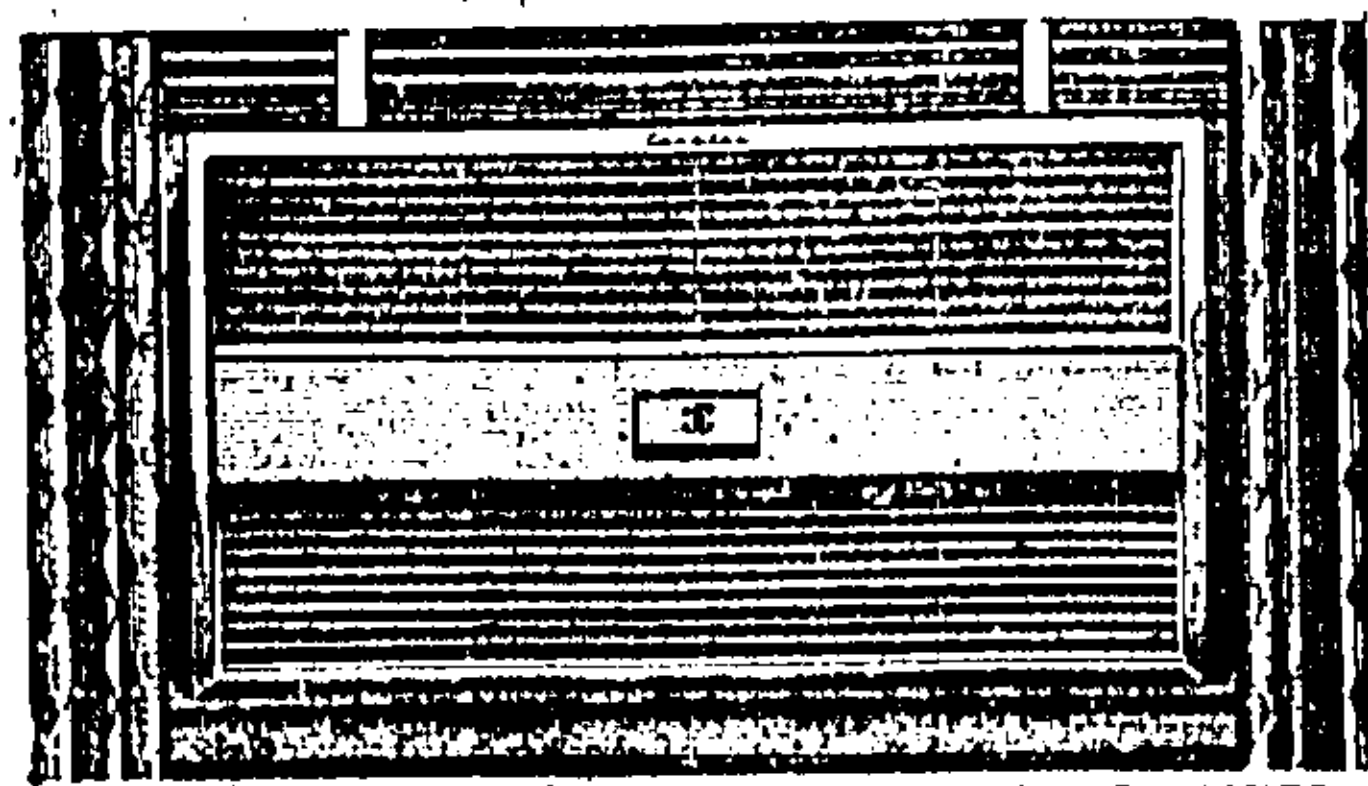
HONGKONG PETITION: REPLY ON TUESDAY?

London, May 18. A Colonial Office spokesman said to-day that a petition for an extension of the term of office of Hongkong's Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, was still under consideration.

Cause of all the trouble

Baghdad, May 18. General Nuri el Said, Prime Minister of Iraq, said to-day that the destructive activities and propaganda of international Communism were "causing the present tension in the Middle East."

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Sequel to vote in House on Suez issue

London, May 18. The Conservative Party's Chief Whip hauled six "rebel" Members of Parliament on the carpet to-day for abstaining from a House of Commons vote on Suez policy on Thursday.

The Chief Whip, Mr Ted Heath, sent letters to the six asking them to call and see him individually on Monday. Political observers said Mr Heath would deliver a message from the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, to the six asking for an assurance that their rebellion would not be repeated.

The abstentions did not affect the Government's majority in the House. The House voted confidence in Mr Macmillan's Suez policy by 308 votes to 259. But the deliberate failure of 14 Conservatives to vote with the rest of the Government supporters pointed up the fact that many Tories are still unhappy with what they regard as the Government's climb-down in face of Egyptian pressure.

No inclination

None of them has so far shown any inclination to do so and the constituents of one of them, Lord Hinchinbrooke, gave him a thumping vote of confidence last night.

A NEW BRITISH BASE Kenya to become major defence link

London, May 18. Britain has decided to build up a big new air, land and sea base system in Kenya as part of the nation's revised global strategy, Government officials reported to-day.

YACHT OVERDUE: CALL TO SHIPS

The Royal Navy authorities in Hongkong have asked all British and American shipping in the vicinity to "keep a look-out for the yacht, Lady Barbara, reported overdue on a trip from Manila to Kaohsiung, southern Formosa."

NY BUILDING COLLAPSES

New York, May 18. A three-storey building collapsed to-day on New York's East Side and police feared some persons were buried in the debris.

Drought menace

Melbourne, May 18. Great areas of Eastern Australia are in the grip of drought. It is estimated that in New South Wales, where there has been no useful rain for four months, 80 per cent of the State is facing the worst conditions experienced in 10 years.

Premiers chat

Colombo, May 18. The Prime Ministers of India and Ceylon, Mr Nehru and Mr Solomon Bandaranaike, had informal discussions to-day on the special train which took them to Anuradhapura, the capital of the ancient Sinhalese kings.—Reuter.

Arrests in India

Lucknow, May 18. A total of 1,143 Socialists have been arrested in Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's home state of Uttar Pradesh for launching a civil disobedience movement against the Government.

Pearson advocates trade with China

Ottawa, May 18. Mr Lester B. Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister, last night advocated trade with Communist China as a weapon against Communism.

Staggered office hours suggested for Hongkong

EASING CONGESTION IN CITY STREETS

The Traffic Branch of the Hongkong Police have addressed a circular letter to the managements of a number of big business houses in the Central District, and to the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, and the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, inviting them to consider the possibility of staggering business hours so as to alleviate traffic congestion during the morning and evening peak traffic periods.

The letter, which is signed by Mr A. Morrison, Senior Superintendent, Traffic Branch, says that "deteriorating traffic conditions in the Central area must be apparent to all, and it is considered that, if through the co-operation of large firms, such a scheme could be arranged, congestion of both vehicles and pedestrians would be reduced to the general convenience of all concerned."

A Police spokesman said yesterday that the letter had been sent out to ascertain the reaction of employers and to try to assess the practicability of staggered hours for business houses. Police thinking, he said, was at this stage merely exploratory.

"At present," said the spokesman, "traffic conditions in the Central area just before 9 a.m. and just after 5 p.m. are already pretty bad. Meanwhile, with more and more multi-storied office blocks going up, they must become increasingly worse. More and more people are swarming in to the Central District at much the same time every morning, and swarming out again every evening."

The report said armoured vehicles, artillery, mortars and machine-guns were used in the battle, which followed the reversal by a Kuwaiti court of an understanding between Sheikh Abdullah Al-Salem Al-Sabah and the influential Al-Mutairi family under which the family occupied a building belonging to the Kuwaiti Government.—France-Press.

OUTBREAK IN KUWAIT

London, May 18. The Daily Telegraph reported to-day that 10 Arab civilians were killed and 40 others injured in Kuwait yesterday in a clash between Kuwaiti armed forces and members of an important family in the sheikhdom.

Top secret talks

The British Defence Ministry confirmed to-day that talks are under-way. But a spokesman refused to say where they are being held, who are taking part in them or what precisely is under discussion.

'Stop tests' plea

New Delhi, May 18. The Lower House on Wednesday will discuss a resolution appealing to the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom to suspend nuclear explosions pending an agreement for their discontinuance.—Reuter.

"STALINISTS" ATTACK GOMULKA

Warsaw, May 18. The Polish Communist Party Secretary, Wladyslaw Gomulka, has been sharply attacked by "Stalinists" in the Polish Party's ninth plenum, an informed source said to-day.

The attacks were said to have centred on his agrarian policy, which the critics said had brought about the liquidation of co-operatives and the restoration of capitalism to the countryside.

Disunity continued to prevail in the party, as debates were marked by a series of personal attacks.

The source said that Roman Novak, a member of the Central Committee, in a report on the actions of persons accused of maltreating prisoners and "stalinists" had declared that J. Berman, former member of the

"Miracle" feat by pilot

Paris, May 18. An Air France Super Constellation, with 13 passengers and nine crew on board, landed safely at Gander, Newfoundland, to-day after two of its four engines failed over the Atlantic.

SUNKEN SUB STORY DISPROVED

London, May 18. The Dutch submarine chaser Utrecht reported to-day it had made contact with a "submerged object" in the North Sea but reports that a submarine might have sunk in the area appeared to be a false alarm.

Not a chance

Tokyo, May 18. The Prime Minister, Mr Nobusuke Kishi, said to-day, "There is not the slightest chance for Japan to recognise Communist China at the present stage."—Associated Press.

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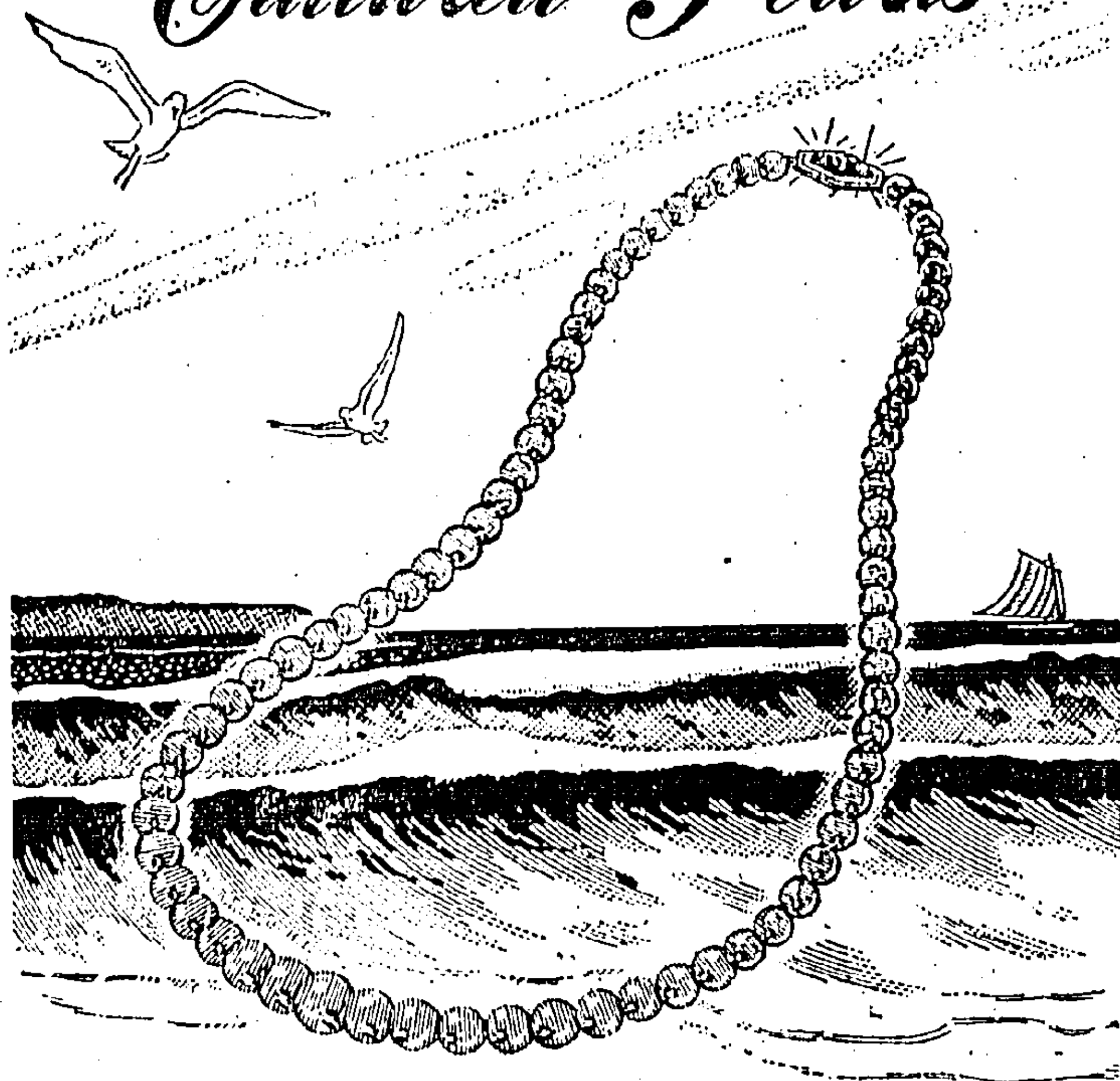
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Medal for warrant officer

Recently Lt. Gen. Sir William Stratton, Commander, British Forces, paid his farewell visit to 74 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.A. The General presented the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal to WOII (Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant) E. Hartley during this visit.

WOII Hartley joined the Army in December 1937. He served in India with 15 Field Brigade, R.A., between December 1938 and July 1941. He was promoted to Bombardier in 1941 and moved with his regiment, which was then 15 Field Regiment, R.A., to Middle East where he served with PAF Force. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 1942.

In 1944 he returned to the United Kingdom and spent the last few months of the war in northwest Europe with 94 Field Regiment, R.A.

Since the war WOII Hartley has spent most of his time in Germany where he was promoted to WOII in March 1951.

He joined 74 LAA Regiment in May 1955 as the HQMS.

Taxi knocks woman down

A Chinese woman was knocked down and injured by a taxi in Jordan Road, near Wooning Street at about 3 a.m. yesterday morning. The woman, Lam Po-yuk, aged 36, residing at 19 Pilgrim Street, first floor, is now receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

A 41-year-old woman, Tang Mong-koon, who was carrying her three-year-old son, Tsing Kiu-lung, on her back, was knocked down by a private car in Clear Water Bay Road, near the main gate of Kai Tak airport, on Friday. She received slight injuries, but her son was detained in Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Art Club show

Lady Grantham will open the Hongkong Art Club's Spring Exhibition at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Tuesday, at 11 a.m.

The exhibition will continue until next Saturday.



Lt. Gen. Sir William Stratton congratulates WOII (HQMS) E. Hartley of 74 LAA Regiment, RA, after presenting him with a Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. (Army PRO Photo).

Judgment reserved in case against two Hongkong constables

Judgment on two Hongkong police constables charged with demanding \$100 from a tailor-shop broker was reserved until May 25 by Mr Simon F. S. Li at Central Court yesterday following submissions by defendants' solicitor, Mr A. el Arculli, of Arculli and Co.

Leung Cheung-chuen, 27 and Lee Tong, 20, according to the prosecution, demanded \$100 from Ma Man-fai at 12 Percival Street, ground floor, on January 12 this year under threats of arrest for obstruction. Leung was additionally charged with larceny of \$50 from Ma, demanding \$50 from Ma with menaces, and unlawfully and maliciously wounding Ma on January 13.

Mr Arculli submitted that both defendants had denied taking any money from Ma. Both men were together when they saw a man, named Chu, and not Ma, near the tailor-shop talking to two American sailors, thereby allegedly causing obstruction.

Mr Arculli further stated that both defendants had said that they never went to the back of the tailor-shop where Leung was stated to have injured Ma with a beer bottle on January 13 in an effort to obtain \$50.

Mr J. Hadden, Chief District Court Inspector, asked the court to believe the evidence of Ma. Ma had stated in evidence that Lee Tong had said he would not arrest him if he (Ma) invited him and Leung to tea.

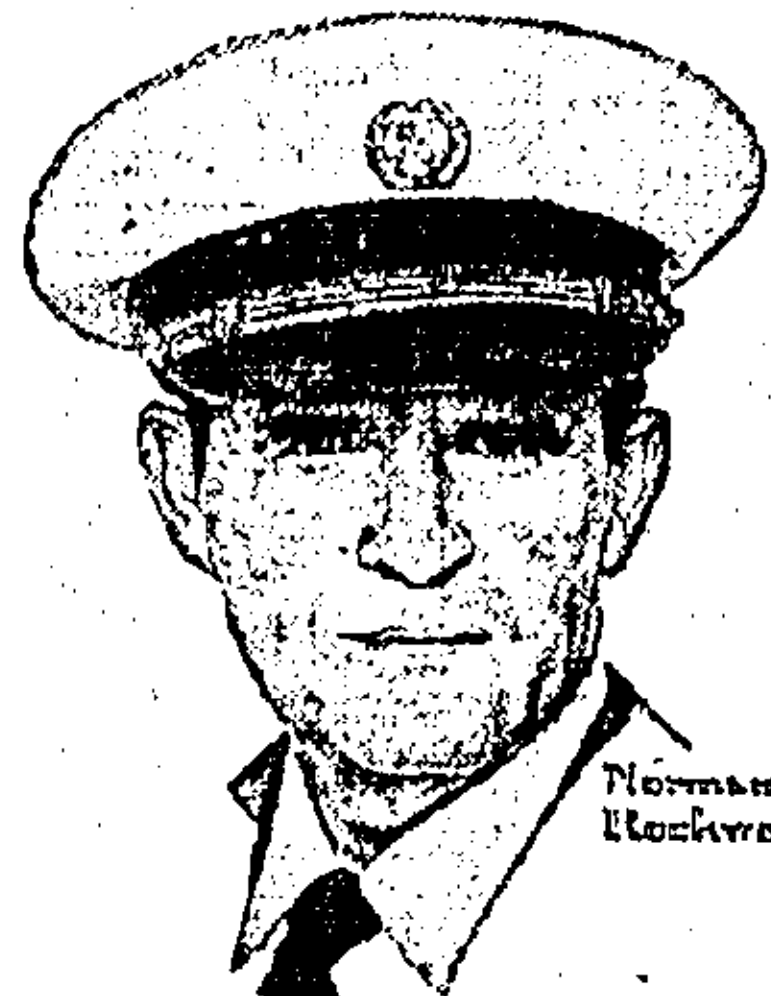
Also, Leung was seen by a number of persons in the back of the shop where Ma had a struggle with him, according to evidence, said Mr Hadden.

Local estate sworn under \$115,300 (provisional) was left by Mrs Lee (or Li) Tam Mo-tak, alias Tam Mo-tak, late of No. 7 College View, Victoria, Hongkong, who died at her residence on November 12, 1956. She was aged 61.

Mr Lee (or Li) Hon-chi, merchant, sole executor, has been granted a petition for probate of the will.

He is survived by his wife, and three children. He had worked voluntarily for the UNR for the past two years.

The Association's flag new at half-mast at its headquarters in Wyndham Street yesterday.



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INQUEST INTO DEATH OF WOMAN

The inquest into the death of a woman, Leung Kwai, one of two victims who died following a fire which destroyed a fireworks factory in Hung Hom on December 9 last year, continued yesterday before the Coroner, Mr A. A. Huggins, and a jury of three at Kowloon Magistracy.

The deceased, who worked in the Kwong Man Leong fireworks factory, Pak Tai Street, Hung Hom, suffered several burns and was taken to hospital, where she died on January 1 this year. Cause of death was exhaustion and blood poisoning.

A woman worker, who was with the deceased on the day of the fire, told the court that on December 9, she was working together with Leung in one of the rooms of the factory. They both heard the sound of fireworks going off. Both of them, witness continued, then went out the room and saw smoke and fire coming out of the factory.

They started to run out of the place by going through the factory office, witness said. But on their way out, something hit witness on the head, and she told Leung that it was better for them to run separately. Leung did so, and that was the last time witness saw her. The Jury will return its verdict on Monday.

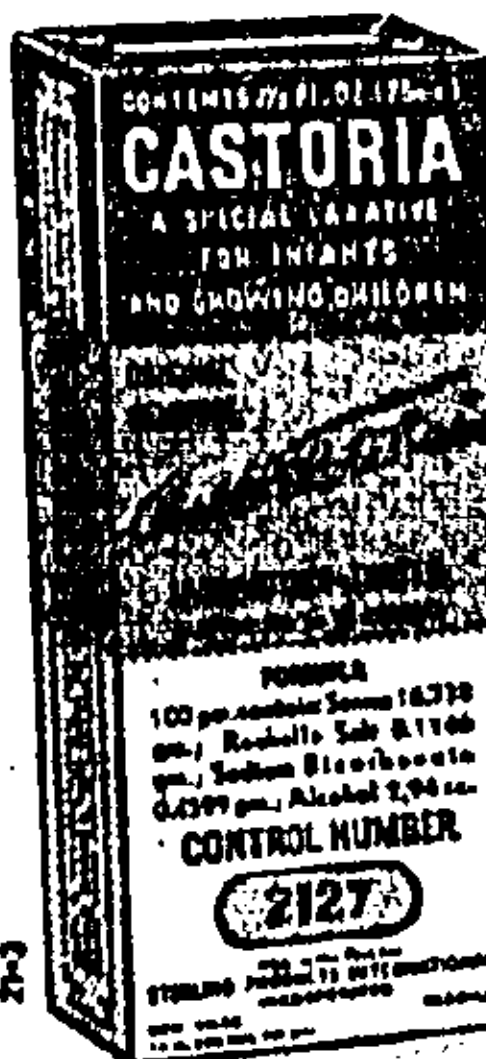
Coolie had ammunition

Chan Kwok-kam, 35, a coolie employed at Lyman Barracks, was charged with the possession of ammunition without a licence and unlawful possession before Mr Hing-shing Lo at Central Magistracy yesterday.

It was alleged that on Thursday the defendant had in his possession four rounds of ammunition without a licence at Main Street East, Shaikwan. He was also accused of having in his possession four brass covers and a quantity of brass scrap reasonably suspected to have been stolen.

He was remanded for three days in police custody for further enquiries.

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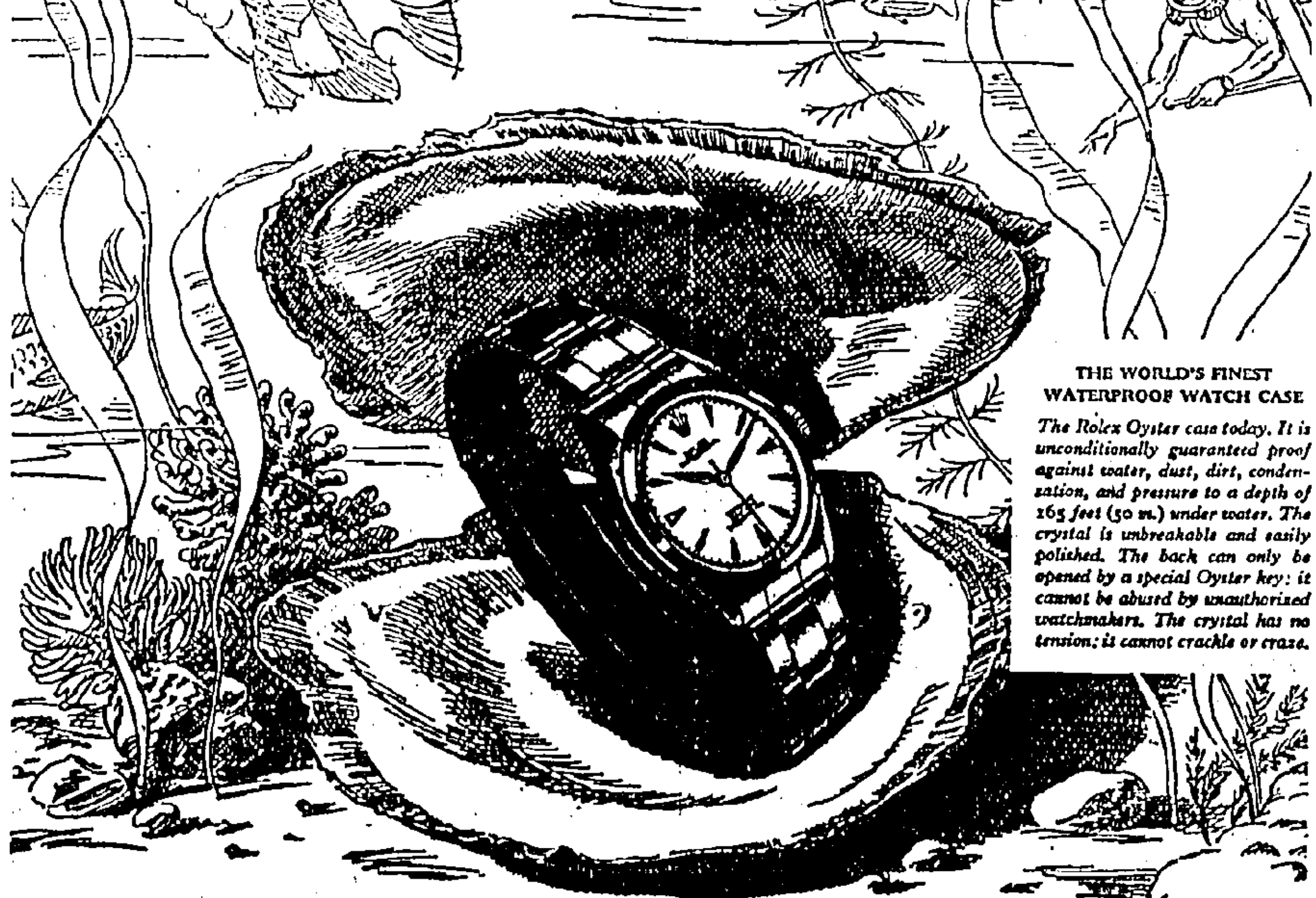
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Rolex celebrate the 31st anniversary of the Oyster case

In 1926 Rolex invented the Oyster case, the world's first truly waterproof watch case. To the trade at the time it seemed a joke, a "gimmick" that had nothing to do with timekeeping. But Mr. Wilsdorf, the chairman of Rolex, and his colleagues at Rolex, knew that it was a revolution.

For the point of the waterproof watch is protection, not just against water, but against dust, sand, grit, and all other elements that can damage the movement and clog the vital oil.

The Oyster has come a long way since Mercedes Glotz made world headlines in 1927 by swimming the English Channel with an Oyster on her wrist. Perhaps even Mr. Wilsdorf did not dream in 1927

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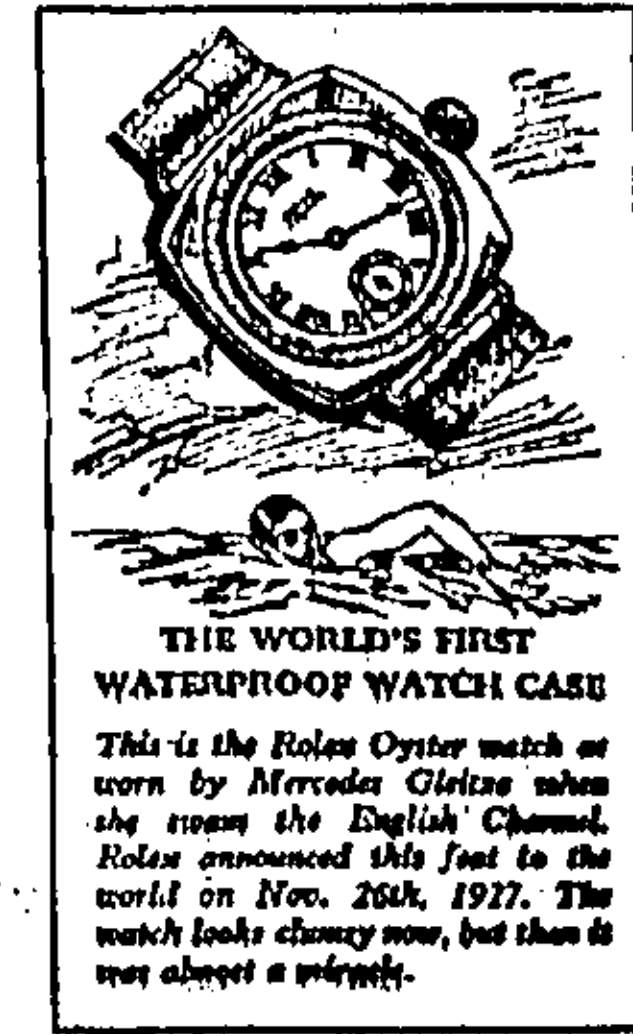
Rolex has such unshakable confidence in the present Oyster case that they guarantee it unconditionally—against everything but brute force.

Very briefly, any Rolex Oyster is guaranteed proof against water, gas, dust, dirt, powder, condensation, and pressure to a depth of 165 feet (50 m.) under water (except for the new, ultra-thin dress Oyster models, which are guaranteed to 666 ft. (201 m.).

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The Hon. Cedric Blaker, right, presenting a silver cigar case to Mr Henry Ching, retiring Editor-in-Chief of the S. C. M. Post, at a function at the Hongkong Club yesterday. — (Staff Photographer).

41 YEARS WITH MORNING POST; 33 AS EDITOR

MR HENRY CHING GOING ON RETIREMENT; FETED BY DIRECTORS AT LUNCH

The Chairman of the Board of Directors of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., the Hon. Cedric Blaker, yesterday presented the retiring Editor-in-Chief, Mr Henry Ching, O.B.E., J.P., with a silver cigar case as a memento of his 41 years with the company.

Mr Blaker recalled that Mr Ching had served as Editor of the South China Morning Post since 1924—a period of 33 years. "I feel this must be almost a record for any newspaper," Mr Blaker said.

The presentation was made at a luncheon party at the Hongkong Club given by the Board of Directors. A number of Mr Ching's newspaper colleagues were present.

Mr Blaker said Mr Ching had had an outstanding record with the South China Morning Post. In 1950, in recognition of his great services to the community, he was honoured with the O.B.E. in the King's Birthday Honours.

"In other ways, Mr Ching has interested himself in sport," Mr Blaker said. "I recall that when I returned in 1919 after World War I, Mr Ching was a prominent member of the Chinese Recreation Club cricket team and a very useful spin bowler of renown."

"I must admit that a very close friend of mine in that year had an average in the league matches of 65—batting not bowling—so that might be some reflection on the standards of

that time... but I am not being deprecatory. "Since increasing age overlook Mr Ching, he has devoted himself more and more to the house. I believe he has devised a system of profitable investment with the Tote."

"And I understand that during his forthcoming voyage to England he will have plenty of time to work out a foot-proof system. "In other ways, I believe he is a distinguished poker player, and I believe he is also a great whist and Canasta player, and I feel confident that he will now, in his retirement, have more time to devote himself to his outside interests."

50 YEARS
Mr Blaker then presented Mr Ching with a silver cigar box as a memento to his untiring service to the newspaper in the last 41 years.

In reply, Mr Ching said that next year he would have completed 50 years in the service of newspapers. "I was a reporter at 16 in Australia and I leave to your imaginations the sentiments in my mind at present. "It is said of men in my profession that they have the newspaper business in their blood. Whether or not it is true that we have a mixture of ink and paste in our veins, to us the newspaper is a live thing, a part of your brain, of your heart. Your whole life becomes entwined in the work, and you come to the time when you have to take yourself away from this living thing—and it is quite a wrench."

TWO THOUSAND TEACHERS AT CONFERENCE

The Director of Education, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, spoke to more than 2,000 Chinese teachers at their 7th Annual Conference yesterday about the "professional considerations" that should be borne in mind by anyone who claims a right to teach.

These were a sense of social usefulness, interest in children, intellectual ability and a good range of interests outside teaching and the classrooms, and pride of work.

The conference, held at the Pui Ching Middle School, Kowloon, was presided over by Dr Y. Y. Ma, Chairman of the Committee of the Hongkong Teachers' Association. The conference hall was filled to capacity. Among the guests were educationists and civil leaders, including Mr Lee Yu-bor, immediate-past president of the HKTA, and Mr Brook Bernacchi.

Following the opening session, study groups were held. They dealt with subjects ranging from school administration, kindergarten, mental health and child guidance to biology, art and music.

SOCIAL SERVICE
Describing the "professional considerations" as "less concrete but fully as important," Mr Crozier said that "teaching afforded unique opportunities for social service, and it brought one into close and constant contact with human nature in one of its most attractive forms. "In other words, the teacher who is suited for his work will see the profound social usefulness of what he does, and take pleasure in doing it," he said.

"This consideration is, I believe, of the highest importance," he added.

Another important quality, he said, was an "interest in human beings, particularly in children. What is more true is that teaching revolves round the person taught rather than round the subject of instruction."

"This belief is of the basis of modern development of child-study, and of the application of psychology to education. It implies that no one has a right to become a teacher unless he has a real feeling for children, is interested in them and is anxious to serve them." "But a consciousness of its value, and an interest in doing it, are still insufficient qualities for those of us who want to teach," Mr Crozier said.

ALERT MIND
"Intellectual ability, and a good range of intellectual interests, are also of great importance to the teacher, though to teach at the top of our senior middle schools demands very considerable academic attainments. But every teacher should be equipped with a well-stocked, alert and orderly mind, and the power to express his knowledge clearly."

"More than this I think there is a great deal to be said for every teacher having a range of interests outside his own special work. However remote those interests may seem from one's own particular teaching subjects they may often add interest to a lesson or illustrate a point. Teaching is not like lecturing at a university; it is a much (Continued on Page 23, Col. 4)

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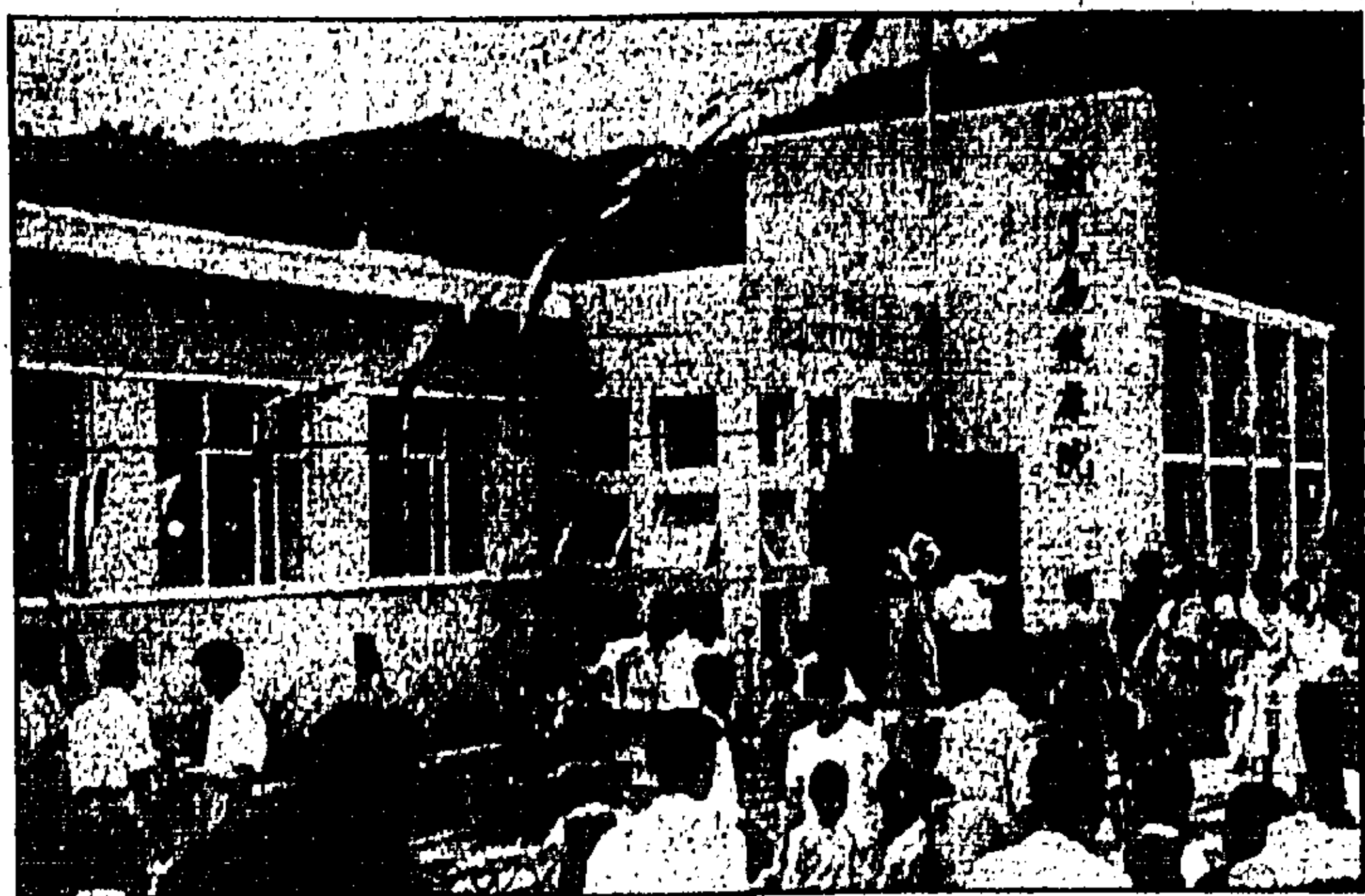
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The maternity house and clinic on Lamma Island which was opened by Dr the Hon. K. C. Yeo yesterday. — (Staff Photographer).

MATERNITY HOUSE AND CLINIC ON LAMMA OPENED

A clinic built to house six maternity beds and to provide medical facilities for the 2,000 inhabitants of Lamma Island was opened by Dr the Hon. K. C. Yeo, Director of Medical and Health Services yesterday.

Sited less than 100 feet from the high water mark on a beach at the northern point of the island, the clinic was built as a result of co-operation of Government, public-spirited citizens and the hard-working inhabitants themselves.

The Government contributed land, 400 bags of cement and 40 pieces of steel rods. The Chinese Temple Committee and the Hongkong Jockey Club each contributed \$5,000 and Lamma Islanders who are in the United States sent contributions to make a grand total of about \$38,000 for the project. Building work commenced in February this year according to plans drawn by Mr Tang Medical free of charge.

There was a large gathering present yesterday, including Mr K. M. A. Barnett, District Commissioner, New Territories, and Mrs Barnett, the staffs of the District Office and the Medical Department.

Addressing the gathering in Chinese, Mr Barnett spoke of the necessity of providing medical facilities for the island's population. He added that the Hon. E. B. David, Colonial Secretary, took a great interest in the clinic project, and it was unfortunate that Mr David could not be present because he was on leave. Mr Barnett relayed the Colonial Secretary's best wishes to the inhabitants.

Mr Chau Shing, Chairman of Lamma Island (North) Rural Committee, after welcoming the guests, said the establishment of the clinic, the island's first public welfare project, was the desire of all on the island.

"The clinic is situated in Yung Shue Wan and occupies an area of 7,000 square feet," Mr Chau said. "It is provided with six maternity beds, consultation and waiting rooms, a dispensary, quarters for medical staff, a dining hall, kitchen and toilets. After the opening the Medical Department is sending a doctor to visit the clinic weekly, and a resident midwife is to take charge of the clinic."

FINE EXAMPLE

Addressing the gathering, Dr Yeo said that it gave him great pleasure to officiate at the ceremony which brings into being a fine example of co-operation and mutual help between a local community and Government.

Dr Yeo added that the history of post-war medical facilities on Lamma was a brief one.

In May 1952, Miss Dorothy Robertson, of the New Zealand Mission, opened a small clinic which continued to render valuable service to that community until her retirement earlier this year. In 1955 a Government Medical Officer commenced a regular weekly visit, working in close co-operation with the Mission's clinic.

However, a midwifery service was still missing. Dr Yeo pointed out. The North Lamma Rural Committee stepped into the breach and offered to present a building to Government for the use of the Medical Department. This offer was gladly accepted, and "we can now see the materialisation of this project," he concluded.

Stole fire victim's suitcase

A barber, who stole a suitcase while people were busy removing property during a fire, was given five months in prison by Mr T. L. Yang of Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday.

On Thursday afternoon, when a fire broke out at Shek Kip Mei Village, detectives at the scene were removing some of the villagers' property to a nearby vacant lot so as not to obstruct the work of the firemen.

Ching Yuen, the defendant, 41, of no fixed abode, was seen carrying away a suitcase. The detectives chased and arrested him.

When cautioned, defendant claimed that he was moving the suitcase to a friend. However, a 19-year-old girl identified the suitcase as her property and stated that she did not know him at all.

Mr Yang ordered the suitcase to be returned to the owner.

Radio H.K. and Rediffusion

11 K.T. Time Signal, News, Weather Report, Sports Results and Programme Summary, 10.15. The Victoria Light, Orchestra, 10.30. "Morning Prom", 11. Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church. Preacher: The Rev. Fr. Joseph Foley S.J., 11.30. Nathan Milstein (Violin) with Piano Accompaniment by Carlo Buscetti, 12 noon. The Pathfinders, An Adventure in Ideas and Ideals in Celebration of the 10th Anniversary of UNESCO, 1. Time Signal, Charlie Kunz, Piano Medley, 1.15. Weather Report, 1.15. News and Special Announcements, 1.30. Home Requests presented by Brenda, 2.30. "Old Time Dance Melodies", Harry Davken and his Orchestra, 3. Alfred Hitchcock, A Radio Portrait, 3.30. Hospital Requests presented by Brenda, 4.30. "Ghosts and Dolls" (Frank Leicester), Excerpts sung by the Philharmonia and Chorus of the Broadway Production, 5. Time Signal, Programme Summary, 6. The Robert Shaw Chorus, 6.30. Future Evening Service conducted by Rev. P. S. Grimwood, 7. From the Weeklies, 7.15. The Golden Butterfly, by Walter Hovart and James Rice, 7.45. "Cross Currents", 7.45. Virtuoso.

7 a.m., Sunday Serenade, 8. Little White Chapel, 9.30. Sunday Symphony, News and Weather Report, 9.15. George Mitchell Choir, 9.30. These You Have Loved—A Programme of Old Favourites, 10. Curtain Call, 10.30. Morning Prom, 11. Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Preacher: The Rev. Fr. Joseph Foley S.J., 11.30. Nathan Milstein (Violin) with Piano Accompaniment by Carlo Buscetti, 12 noon. Time Signal, Programme Summary, 1. Time Signal, Charlie Kunz, Piano Medley, 1.15. Weather Report, 1.15. News and Special Announcements, 1.30. Home Requests presented by Brenda, 2.30. "Old Time Dance Melodies", Harry Davken and his Orchestra, 3. Alfred Hitchcock, A Radio Portrait, 3.30. Hospital Requests presented by Brenda, 4.30. "Ghosts and Dolls" (Frank Leicester), Excerpts sung by the Philharmonia and Chorus of the Broadway Production, 5. Time Signal, Programme Summary, 6. The Robert Shaw Chorus, 6.30. Future Evening Service conducted by Rev. P. S. Grimwood, 7. From the Weeklies, 7.15. The Golden Butterfly, by Walter Hovart and James Rice, 7.45. "Cross Currents", 7.45. Virtuoso.

Ship's cook dies at sea

Tsang Han, second cook on board the Panamanian vessel, San Carlos, died on the way to Hongkong from the Japanese port of Tsukumi, and was buried at sea. He was 57.

A ship's official said the seaman's death was due to a stomach ailment. Tsang joined the ship in Hongkong on April 24. The vessel sailed from Tsukumi on May 10. He died four days later. His wife and family are in Canton.

The San Carlos, under the command of Captain P. H. Bloom, had 1,500 tons of general cargo in transit.

Film festival delegates

The remaining 11 members of the Hongkong delegation to the Asian Film Festival, which opens in Tokyo to-morrow, left by CPAL yesterday. The party was led by Mr Lok Wan-tho.

Mr Lok said they would remain in Tokyo for three weeks and would submit four films at the festival—three features and one documentary. "We hope for the best but are prepared for the worst," he stated.



A group of Hongkong delegates to the Asian Film Festival who yesterday left for Tokyo where the festival opens to-morrow. — (Staff Photographer).

Results of music theory examination

The following are the 1957 theory examination results of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music:

Grade I: Chung So-wah, Leung Yuet-lai, Simon L. Flavia Morrison, Ehen Neukauer, Martin Stump, Sung Man-ying.
Grade II: Lily Chu, Gloria Cristobal, Bella Anna Li, Deldre Moore, Theresa Ng, Christopher Robson, Sung Man-ying, Madge Tsang, Carol Yuen.
Grade III: May Chan, Seiene Fung, Mary King, Peter Lam, Marie LA, Angeline Chang, Sylvia Piccolotto, Beatrice Tang, Mary Wang.
Grade IV: Lana Belokopitoff, Virginia Chan, Emma Chiu, Valerie Clarke, Mable Lam, Selina Liang, Rose Liu, To Mui-fan, Wan Chiu-yiu, Wong Chiu-wei, Yeung Wei-ling.
Grade V: Joseph Au, Diana Au, Yeeung Kwok Ling, Bao Tsang-pao, Maria Olivia Hui, Annie Chan, Catherine Chan, Jean Chan, Kay Flora Chan, Marie Chan, Chen Di-wah, Chun Chan, Doris Chan, Catherine Chang, Kwok Yuen, Irene Chen, Ivy Chen, Esther Cheng, Jane Cheng, Cheng Shun-ling, Goldie Ching, Lena Chiu, Linda Choy, Chung Wei-shan, Helen Der, Fong Yek-ying, Diana Fok, Laura Gabriel, Geoffrey Harvey, Fanny Ho, Fanny Ho, Sophie Ho, Hong-tak, Iy Ho, Ho King-tak, Ho Shao-yen, Judy Hui, Raynne James, Eunice Lam, Hung Kwai-lai, Helen Hwang, Jennie Hwang, Vivienne Ko, Lena Koo, Nacy Kwan, Patricia Kwa, Stella Lam, Luhn Ting-to, Lau Chun-ping, Dorothy Lau, Lau Kien-ling, Lau Man-yuen, Soia Lew, Yvette Lee, Lorna Michelle Lee, Evelyn Lee, Po-ching, Lee Shu-ai, Janet Leung, Christine Li, Li Hui-yan, Veronica Li, Connie Ling, Joy Ling, Liu O-gien, Ester Lo, Kathryn Lo, Marian Lo, Rosa Lo, Loh Au Chi-ming, Margaret Ma, Mak Pik-wan, Ng Hoi-tong, Ngai Shiu-ken, Ngai Shao-ling, Ngai Fung-chen, Loia Robbiss, Sieh Ta-chun, Ranna Suetabanna, Sum Ka-mel, Edwin, Tan Pong-tang, Tang Tse-fung, Tai Yui-lee, Pearl Tao, Tung Bing-ling, Tung Yui-ling, Wat Yui-ling, Lily Wang, Shu-ying, Betty Wong, Pui-ching, Wong Chiu, Eleanor Wong, Josephine Wong, Shuet-ling, Wu Shu-ching, Victoria Wu, Yang Lai-seng, Yui Shok-ling, Yui Shuen-ling, Joyce Yozue, Sherine Young, Telle Young, Margaret Yuen, Royce Zia King-ping, Constance Chen.

Grade VI: Doris Chan, Chan Se-yee, Vivien Chang, Cheng Mo-chi, Antonia Chiu, Fung Yuen-nan, Ruby Gafnor, Gloria Go, Ho Heung, Kan Yee-har, Lam Kwok-heung, Lam Wai-chee, Lam Wan-yung, Liu Chun-hwai, Terry Love, Libella Miao, So Kwok-chun, So Kwok-ying, May Tse, Lillian Toth, Miranda Wong, Virginia Yao, Susanna Young, Jane Yuen.
Grade VII: Dorothy Chan, Irene Der, Rev. Mother Nazaria Guidali, Susan Houghton, Hu Tse-chen, Hui Shu-chung, Foon Wai-pok, Doreen So, Margaret Tse, Irene Wong, Isabel Wong.
Grade VIII: Chan Ho-chol, Chan Kin-wah, Rona S. Chan, Chung To-wing, Marie Chang Man-ying, Hui-chi, Wei-sung, Sheila Lai, May Lam, Lucy Lau, Shu-yung, Liu Kee-fong, Christine Luke, Pearl Shu, Victoria Sinn, Jennie S. Wong, Harriet Wu.

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"Wow! what a size," exclaimed Chan Yim-hang, a six-year-old blind boy when he gazed the size of an aircraft by feeling its propeller blade aboard the USS aircraft carrier Philippine Sea yesterday.

Chinese artist for Chicago

The Chinese artist, Mr. Yau Wing-jim, left yesterday by Northwest Airlines for Chicago where he is giving an exhibition of his work at the Chinese Merchants' Association.

Mr. Yau, a native of Toishan, is an honours graduate from the Canton Municipal Art School, and has been painting for over 20 years.

HUSBAND TAKEN TO RUSSIA

A Russian typist, Mrs. M. Zerkova, who arrived here from China yesterday on board the Anking, said life was not easy in Harbin and that jobs were hard to find.

Mrs. Zerkova was employed by a "private" concern as well as the Changchun Railway Company for 10 years.

She said her husband was arrested by the Communists and taken back to Russia in 1945. Since then she has not been able to establish correspondence with him.

Mr. Zerkov said she did not know why her husband was arrested, and added that she had little hope of seeing him again.

Mrs. Zerkova and her 14-year-old son are on their way to Brazil.

Another passenger by the Anking was an 18-year-old student, Miss Eva Huyen.

Speaking fluent English, which she learned at a church, Miss Huyen said she studied at the Fifth Girls' Middle School where all subjects were taught in Chinese.

She is here to join her parents.

Among the other passengers on board were 35 Russians, 19 Tartars and three Poles.

Eugene Black in H.K. today

Taipei, May 18. President Chiang Kai-shek to-day lunched with Mr. Eugene Black, President of the World Bank, at an undisclosed scenic resort of Central Formosa. Mr. Black leaves here for Hongkong to-morrow morning—Reuter.

The Association has offered to pay the hospital costs of six expected to go to Australia for surgery within the next year, and the Rotary Club to pay for later cases. Mr. Miller has agreed to accept the cases without charge.

The dates remain unchanged—first dose June 3 to 4 and second dose July 9 to 10.

BLIND HK BOYS "SEE" GIANT U.S. CARRIER

By T. S. KOO

A dream came true yesterday for a group of blind boys from the Ebenezer Home for the Blind—they visited a giant aircraft carrier and "saw" its aeroplanes.

On the flight deck of the USS Philippine Sea, the blind boys formed in their mind the picture of an aircraft by touching it with fingers. "Wow, what a size!" they exclaimed with excitement.

The 27,100-ton American aircraft carrier arrived here last Monday on a recreational visit. With the permission of Captain G. S. James, Jr., its Commanding Officer, Miss Eva Morgenstern, Principal of Ebenezer Home, was able to take 30 of her blind boys to visit the carrier.

"I think this is the first time in the history of Hongkong that blind boys have had a chance to 'see' something like it," she said.

A SURPRISE
When she was arranging this outing with the ship's authorities, Miss Morgenstern said, she thought only a few of the boys would like to go because of their blindness. But to her surprise, they all raised their hands when she asked who would like to visit the carrier.

However, only 30 could go, the number which she was allowed to take. The rest of the children were very disappointed.

EMINENT AUSTRALIAN SURGEON

Mr. Douglas Miller, eminent Australian neuro-surgeon, is expected here by plane from Singapore to-day. He will spend a week in Hongkong at the invitation of the Hongkong University.

He returns then to Singapore for a month on a Colombo Plan mission to teach and demonstrate neuro-surgical techniques. Mr. Miller will also advise and assist in the development of a neuro-surgical department in the Singapore teaching hospital.

Mr. Miller, who is head of the department of neuro-surgery and dean of the clinical school of St Vincent's Hospital in Sydney, is co-operating with the Rotary Club of Sydney and the Australian Association of Ethical Pharmaceutical Manufacturers in a scheme to save the sight and health of Singapore and Malayan people suffering from brain disease.

The Association has offered to pay the hospital costs of six expected to go to Australia for surgery within the next year, and the Rotary Club to pay for later cases. Mr. Miller has agreed to accept the cases without charge.

On house-breaking charge

A 38-year-old Chinese woman, Li Chun, of 202 Temple Street, first floor, was remanded three days in police custody by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of house-breaking with intent.

Defendant was alleged to have entered the flat of Mrs. E. Rascato at 161 Mount Kellet Road, The Peak, on Friday.

"They are always interested to see things that they have never had the opportunity to see before," Miss Morgenstern said.

At 10 a.m. the group left the Fenwick Street Pier for the Philippine Sea on an American naval launch.

And here their day of excitement began.

"Oh, the waves are big to-day," one boy said when he felt the pitching of the launch.

"Is this a diesel engine or a petrol engine?" another boy asked his companion as the boat roared on its way.

"They were busy feeling the objects around them."

Miss Morgenstern explained that blind people usually acted that way whenever they were in a strange place so as to familiarise themselves with it.

It was not so difficult for the boys to climb up the gangway of the aircraft carrier. Having tried a few steps, they managed to judge the distance between one step and another.

SO HIGH
The gangway led them to the hangar deck. And one boy expressed surprise at the height of the carrier when he was told that he had only reached the main deck after such a long flight of stairs.

On the hangar deck, the group were led to "see" the aeroplanes. One by one, they touched the body of an anti-submarine aircraft, the Grumman Tracker S2F.

The boys did not seem to be satisfied with the descriptions given when they were feeling the plane. They fired a barrage of questions, some of which Miss Morgenstern and Commander J. R. Thompson, who conducted the tour, found hard to answer.

TRICKY QUESTIONS
Some of the questions were:—"Why are there seats for only four people in such a big plane?" "Do they have a ladder for the pilot to go to his seat which is so high up?"

The group were later conducted to the flight deck where they felt more planes. They were taken into a helicopter to feel the inside part. And they related what they felt when they came out to others who were waiting for their turn.

The group were served with refreshments after they finished their tour on the flight deck.

Most of the boys in the group lost their sight when they were two or three years old. Some of them are orphans.

The Philippine Sea leaves port to-morrow.

Bound for Keelung
Sailing for Keelung yesterday on board the ms Szechuen were: Mr. J. Hansen, Mrs. G. Hansen, Master R. Hansen, Miss F. L. Logan, Mr. P. P. Jones, Mrs. V. L. Jones, Commander A. A. Richards, Rev. Fr. Joseph Liu Hwa Ying, Fr. H. Magnan and Fr. E. V. Barreau.

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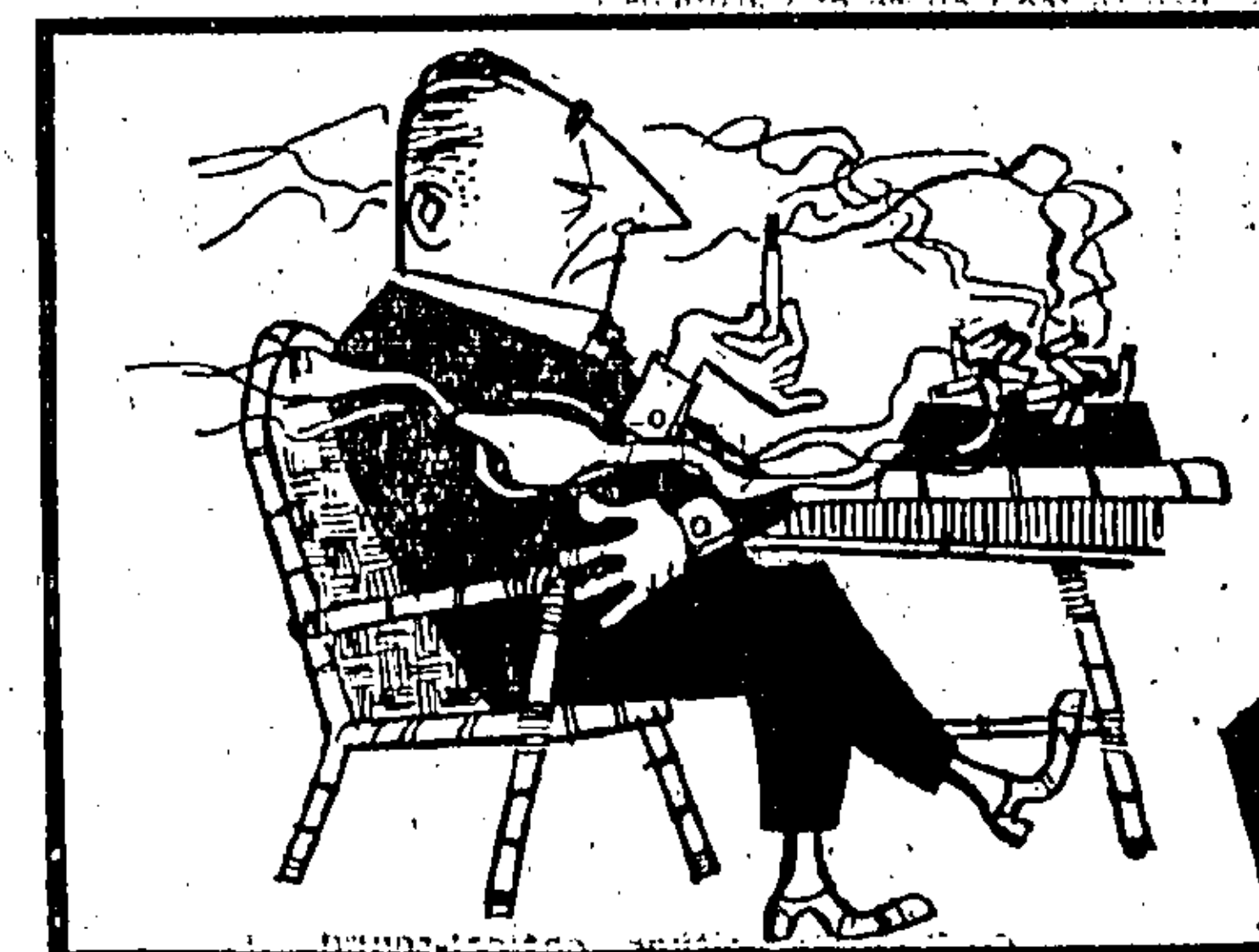
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From upset stomach he's free;
Remember — to chase stomach troubles away
Take PHILLIPS TABLETS... and see!

Heavy rains cause millions of dollars damage

OKLAHOMA SWEEP BY FLOODS

Thousands forced to leave threatened homes

New York, May 18.

Heavy downpours again yesterday fed floods in the lower plains of the United States and forced hundreds more people in Oklahoma to leave their threatened homes as damage to property in that State ran into the millions of dollars.

Residents in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and a dozen other centres were evacuated from danger areas as the city prepared for its worst flood ever.

Thunderstorms dumped up to seven inches of rain on Oklahoma to-day as the greatest flood in Oklahoma history boiled down the Cimarron River toward Tulsa, causing millions of dollars damage.

Eight persons were dead and four missing from the two-day deluge. In some areas, more

rain had fallen in the last 48 hours than throughout drought-ridden 1956.

More than 50 highways were closed and minor river bridges had been ripped out. At least 500 persons had fled their homes, and thousands of homes were threatened in lowland areas at Tulsa and elsewhere over the State.

Military helicopters were pressed into service to rescue marooned farm families in the vicinity of Dover and Hennessey in North-western Oklahoma.

Local flooding occurred at scattered points in Southern Oklahoma. A hundred persons were homeless at Hamilton, and 200 to 300 persons in the lowlands of Wevoka Creek in East Central Oklahoma.

The Governor, Mr. Raymond Gary, was advised that damage to roads and bridges had already exceeded \$2,500,000.

Mr. Gary asked President Eisenhower to declare the situation a disaster so that the State could apply for Federal funds to rebuild the highways and bridges. — Reuter and United Press.

PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC

Panama, May 17. Torrential rains in the past few days removed the danger of having to bar heavily-laden super-tankers and ore carriers from the Panama Canal because of insufficient water, it was disclosed to-day.

With the dry season running a month longer than usual and record-breaking traffic draining off seven million cubic feet of water per transit, the level of Gatun Lake last week fell to within three inches of the level at which the size of vessels in transit would have had to be curtailed.

The Canal administration already had completed plans to turn away super-tankers and ore carriers if the dry season had persisted through May.

Despite the heavy rains this week, the level of Gatun Lake was still three feet below normal.

The Panama Canal Company announced, meanwhile, that in the first ten months of the current fiscal year 7,236 ocean-going vessels paid \$32,377,116 in tolls. This was \$1,841,617 over the corresponding period last year. Total passages and toll collections at the end of this fiscal year appear certain to break all records. — United Press.

SILVERTON TOLL

Silverton, Tex., May 17. The death toll in the Silverton tornado grew to 21 to-day. Damage was estimated at \$750,000.

The 21st victim was a child named Roy Ribas. He was killed when the tornado hit late Wednesday night.

In addition to the 21 killed at Silverton, Mrs. J. D. Puckett was killed, possibly by the same tornado, in Lone Star community near Lockney. Her two children were injured. — United Press.

Negroes in prayer and protest

Washington, May 18. Massed thousands of Negroes met in prayer and protest to-day—three years, to the very hour, after the Supreme Court banned segregation in public schools.

Ranked in a great semi-circle before the Lincoln Memorial, for this unprecedented "Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom," they applauded speeches charging that President Eisenhower and Congressional leaders of both parties had failed to lead the way toward equal rights for all.

Several white organisations issued "warnings" that disturbances might result from the influx of "pilgrims" from many parts of the country. There were no disorders, however, and police officials called it one of the most orderly gatherings in their memory. — Associated Press.

VIRGINIANS' DINNER

Richmond, Va., May 17. A "dinner for distinguished Virginians," widely publicised two months ago because six Negroes "mistakenly" were invited, was held tonight. More than 450 Virginia-born men and women who have gained prominence in various fields assembled for the dinner, held by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Three of the six Negroes known to have received invitations attended a "pilgrimage for freedom" ceremony in Washington tonight instead. — United Press.

REDS SHELL QUEMOY

Taipei, May 18. Communist Chinese shore batteries in Amoy fired 21 rounds at Little Quemoy last evening. It was officially announced to-day.

The action started at 9 p.m., but no damage was caused, a military communiqué said.

Military spokesman Admiral Liu Hon-tu said at a Press conference earlier yesterday that there was "no particular significance" in these occasional shellings. — France-Press.

INCIDENT OUTSIDE BRITISH EMBASSY

Tokyo, May 18.

A small group of Japanese university students continued to demonstrate outside the British Embassy to-day and told police officers they would continue their protests until Britain cancelled the remainder of her scheduled Christmas Island nuclear tests.

Ten students, including one girl, told police they would continue their hunger strike, begun late last night, "indefinitely."

A few police remained on duty outside the main gates which, for the first time in more than 24 hours, were wide open.

Early to-day, one of the hunger strikers approached the Embassy with a request for water but was turned back by police.

Japanese newspapers to-day strongly criticised yesterday's student demonstrations outside the Embassy. The English-language newspaper Mainichi asked: "Why did not the students picket the United States and Soviet Union embassies as well?" — Reuter.

US foreign aid stopped Soviet aggression

Pittsburg, Penn., May 18.

The Secretary of the Army, Mr. Wilber Brucker, said to-day United States foreign aid had checked Soviet aggression and "saved" from collapse the faltering economies of some of our allies.

He said that because of American aid "the Communists have not been able to take over a single additional square foot of free soil in the last four years, and the Kremlin seems to have reached the conclusion that for the time being, at least, overt aggression by them is unprofitable."

In a speech prepared for an Armed Forces Day luncheon, Mr. Brucker said the amount of assistance the United States gives foreign nations represents only a small part of what this country spends on its own defence.

"We cannot afford to abandon or curtail at this critical juncture our efforts to maintain an effective system of mutual defence vital to our national interests, and thus play directly into Communist hands," the Secretary added. — Reuter.

"Ike" at Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Penn., May 17.

President Eisenhower flew here from Washington to-day for a week-end on his farm. — Associated Press.



Lord Hailles, pictured with his wife, has been appointed first Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief of the West Indies, the new Caribbean Federation. Lord Hailles was formerly Mr Patrick Buchanan-Hopburn. — (Reuter photo).

Flu epidemic spreading

Manila, May 18.

The Philippines' influenza epidemic has spread to several provinces adjoining Manila where an estimated 20,000 persons have been affected.

The Philippine Director of Health, Mr Juan Nolasco, expressed fears the epidemic would move throughout the country during the next few weeks. — Associated Press.

Four-Power group hold talks on German reunion

Bonn, May 17.

The four Power working group on German reunification, representing West Germany and three Western Powers, ended a four-day session to-day, the Foreign Ministry announced.

A ministry statement said the group had continued discussions on the common policy of the four governments on German reunification linked with European security.

The group, which held its first meeting in Washington in March, will continue its discussions in Paris in June, the statement said. — Reuter.

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FRAGMENTS

By A. C. SCOTT



What's all this non sense about a new City Hall before the millennium?

U.S. misjudgment of China as ally in war

London, May 18. Admiral Samuel Morrison, official historian to the United States Navy, said in a lecture at Oxford last night that America was "wrong, dead wrong" in her judgment over the value of China as an ally in the last war.

He said: "The British from the start took a dim view of Chiang Kai-shek and wanted us not to put faith in him as an ally."

"We deluded ourselves into believing that Chiang and Madame Chiang were the eastern Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt, and that China with her fabulously great population could be a powerful ally."

"We were wrong, dead wrong," Admiral Morrison said that the U.S. policy had been to keep the Royal Navy out of the Pacific war.

Allied strategy there became almost completely American and the British chiefs-of-staff mostly confined themselves to negative criticism.

JAPANESE STRATEGY

He said that Japanese strategy had "breath-taking boldness and almost worked." It was to establish an impregnable defence barrier running from the Kuriles to the borders of India. Inside this barrier she would organise and exploit the resources of East Asia and become the strongest military and naval power in the world.

Admiral Morrison continued: "The first phase of the overall strategy was brilliantly successful. One thing wrong in Japanese calculations was America's power of recuperation after the Pacific battle fleet had been destroyed."—France-Press.

Back to normal

Warsaw, May 18. Poland and Japan to-day exchanged documents ending the state of war between them. The exchange normalised relations for the first time since 1939. The two countries will exchange ambassadors in the near future.—Associated Press.

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Amazing scheme revealed

London, May 19. A suggestion made by President Roosevelt that Britain should present Hongkong to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, to encourage the Chinese armies in their resistance to Japan, is one of the secrets revealed here this week-end in the memoirs of Lord Halifax, British statesman and diplomat.

The suggestion came when Lord Halifax was British Ambassador in Washington. President Roosevelt asked him if Hongkong was a Crown Colony and said that it was a political headache. Some means should be found of taking the sting out of it.

"His idea was this," says Lord Halifax. "Let the King send a telegram to Chiang Kai-shek saying how impressed he had been with the Chinese resistance to the Japanese aggressors over many years, and that to mark his admiration of Chinese resistance, he wished to present his Crown Colony of Hongkong to China as a free gift in perpetuity."

"Deep emotion"

"To this Chiang Kai-shek would reply by telegram recording his deep gratitude and emotion at the wonderful thought, and saying that in order to give these practical expression he proposed while accepting the gift in the name of China, to order the following procedure."

"Each sunrise and sunset the British flag would be hoisted and lowered with due solemnity and saluted by Chinese troops, existing British business would be guaranteed its accustomed rights and position under law, and the port of Hongkong would be declared and remain for all time a free port for the commerce of all nations."

"If this were done, the President thought, no one would ever find out any difference in daily life, but it would take care of the question for 70 years."

British reply

To this suggestion Lord Halifax replied that it was very ingenious but "Chiang Kai-shek would not be there for ever, and you could not count upon anyone who might come after him, either amicably or in hostility, taking the same view."

A special scare that a German pocket battleship might try to kidnap King George VI and his Queen on a pre-war voyage to America in 1939 was another of the secrets revealed in Lord Halifax's memoirs.—Reuter.

RED HAT FOR CARDINAL

Vatican City, May 18. Pope Pius XII to-day handed the Cardinal's red hat to Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Catholic Primate of Poland, during a ceremony in the Vatican's "little throne" room.

Cardinal Wyszyński was made a Cardinal in 1953 but it was not until this month that he had been able to come to Rome. He was received in audience earlier in the week by the Pope for the first time since his election to the College of Cardinals.—France-Press.

She just wanted to help

Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 17. A 30-year-old woman was held for investigation to-day after she reportedly told authorities she had been putting rat poison in her husband's beer for the last four years to stop his drinking.

The poison was discovered after the husband, Oron Wireman, 36, was sent to hospital. He is reported in good condition. Police quoted Mrs Lucy Wireman, mother of three children, as saying, "I still love him. I didn't want to hurt him. I just wanted to help."—Associated Press.

Parents aid delinquency of a minor

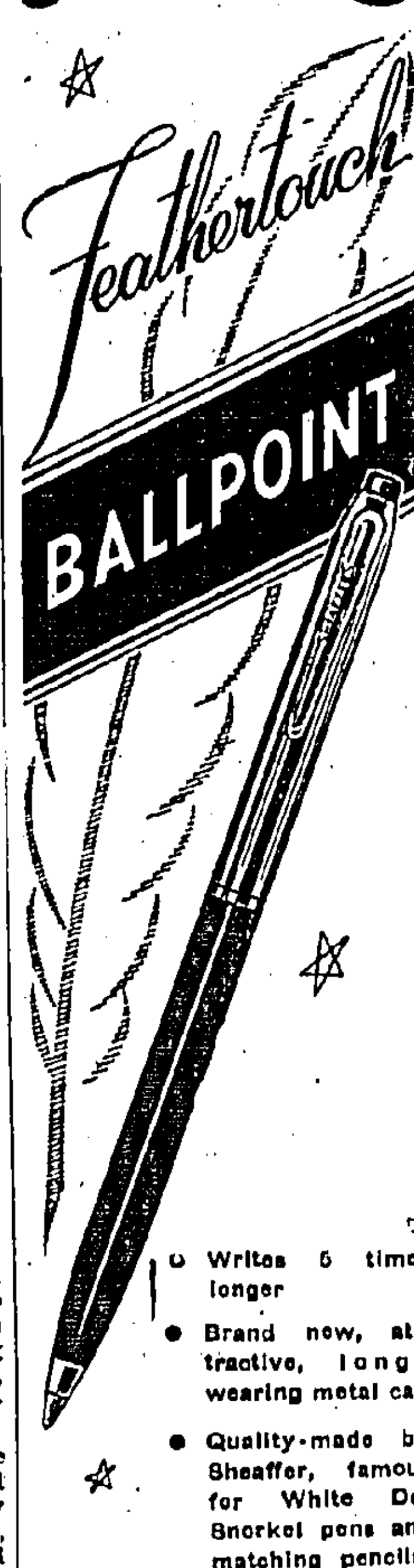
Hot Springs, Ark., May 17. A 12-year-old girl married a man of 35 and a 13-year-old girl wed a boy of 16 with the consent of their parents, it was discovered to-day.

The two cases were disclosed after a Hot Springs court separated another couple on learning that the wife was 13 and the husband 17.

All the couples had been married in Greenville, Mississippi, where minors can obtain a marriage licence if they have the consent of their parents.

In the first case, the judge fined the girl's parents \$50 for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.—France-Press.

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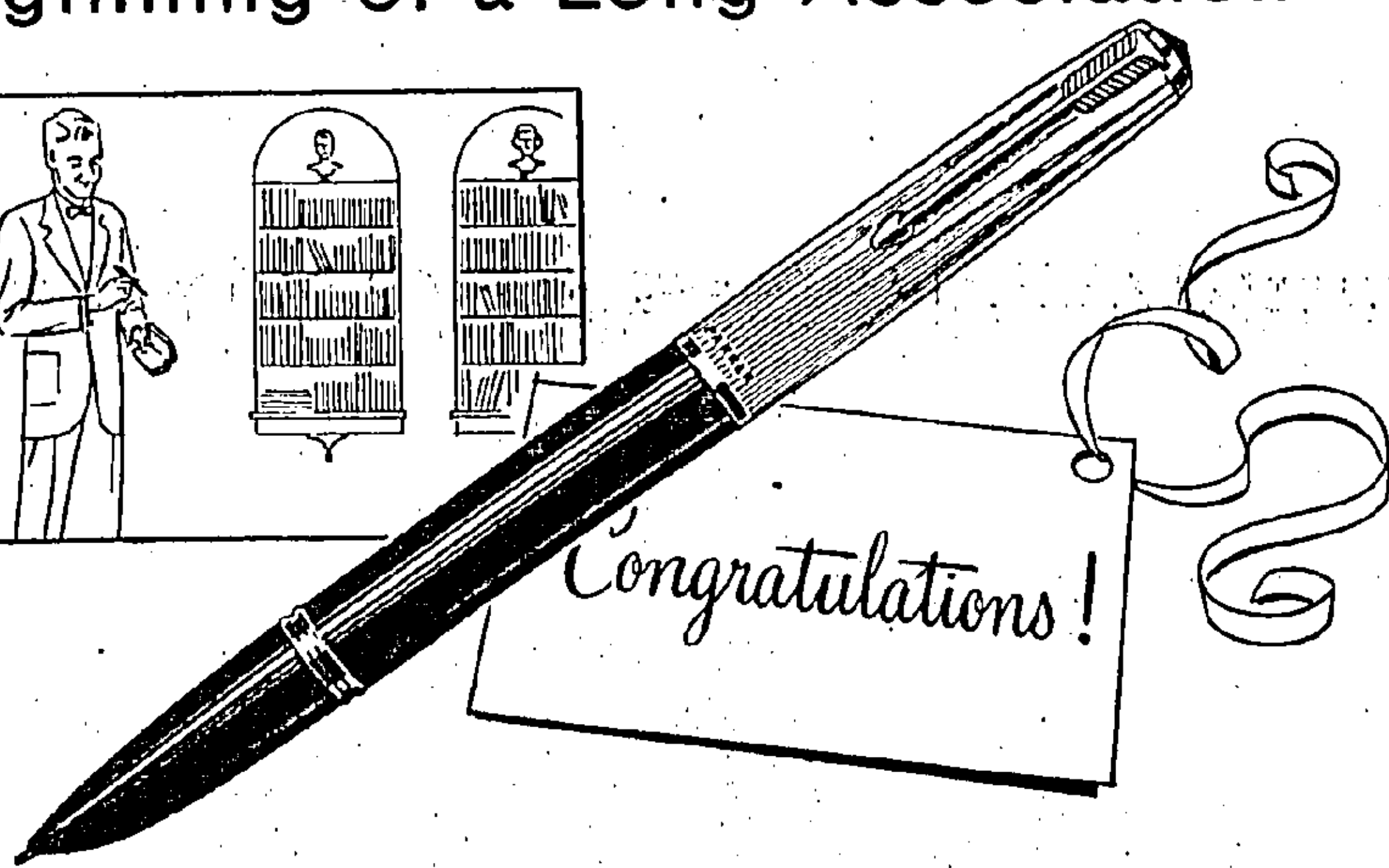
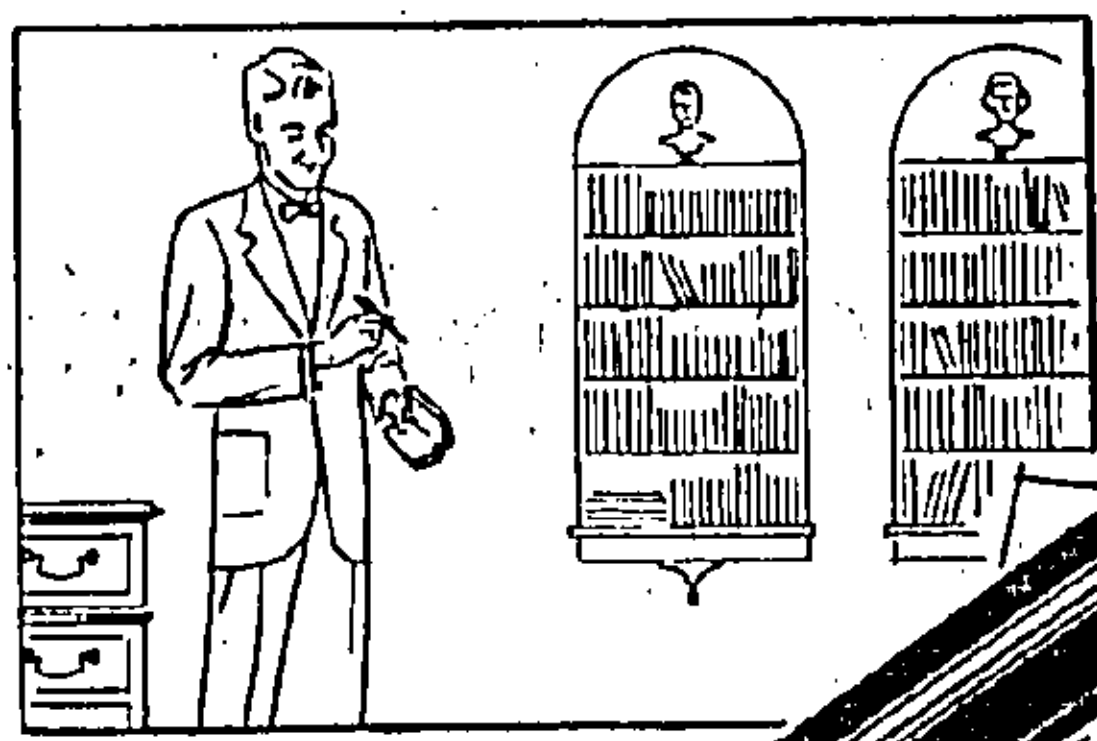
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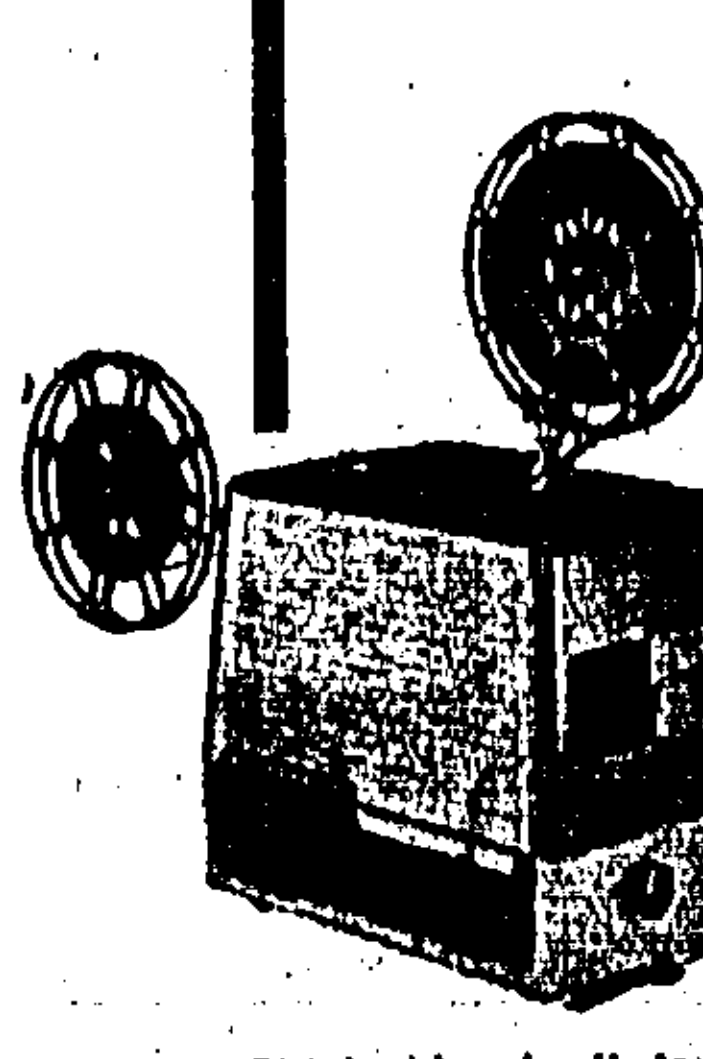
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FRANCE TO PROPOSE MODIFICATION OF SUEZ CANAL PLAN

New York, May 18.

M. Christian Pineau, French Foreign Minister, will probably introduce a formal resolution in the Security Council next week aimed at modifying Egypt's plan for operating the Suez Canal, informed sources said here to-day.

This course would almost certainly be followed despite the possibility of veto action by the Soviet Union.

The sources discounted the possibility of a resolution which would amount to a summing-up by the President of the views expressed by the 11 members in debate.

While the majority certainly would favour an international convention for the Canal conforming to the six requirements unanimously endorsed in the Council last October, a "consensus" finding would not be mandatory, the sources said.

Security Council resolutions are legally binding on all member States.

U.S. attitude

While Britain has promised full support for France's position, the United States' attitude remained undecided to-day. The British, French, Australian and United States delegations would all be active throughout the week-end, the sources said.

Child buried in ditch by bulldozer

Cody, Wyo., May 17. A two-and-a-half-year-old boy, his foot caught under a pipe at the bottom of a five-foot ditch, was buried and killed by a bulldozer today.

The body of little Victor Thun was dug from the ditch late today by workers, who had filled it in earlier after laying a sewer and water pipe.

This morning the workers and Victor's mother chased him away from the ditch. But he went back and got his foot caught. A bulldozer filled in the ditch.

When Victor was missed, a two-hour search was made before the tragic truth was realised.—United Press.

U.S. selects ambassadors

Washington, May 17. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day approved six ambassadorial nominations as follows:

Mr. Frances E. Willis, as Ambassador to Norway.

Mr. Don C. Bliss, Ambassador to Ethiopia.

Mr. Robert C. Hill, Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, Ambassador to Mexico.

Mr. Walter P. McCaughy, Ambassador to Burma.

Mr. Joseph S. Farland, Ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

Mr. Wilson C. Flake of Polkton, N.C., Ambassador to Ghana.—United Press.

Canal insurance premiums down

Zurich, May 17. Insurance premiums for cargoes going through the Suez Canal to-day fell from 0.125 per cent to 0.0625 per cent on the Swiss freight insurance market.

The total war-and-strike-premium is 0.10 per cent for most countries beyond the Suez Canal. It is slightly higher for cargoes to China, Hongkong, Vietnam and Indonesia.—Reuter.

Centuries-old mud-brick houses

London, May 17. A village of mud-brick houses dating back to 6,800 B.C. has been unearthed in biblical Jericho, an English archaeologist reported to-night.

Miss Kathleen Kenyon, Director of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, said: "Jericho has produced evidence of a hitherto unsuspected early development towards civilisation."

"Earliest levels have not yet been reached," she told members of the Royal Institution. The British school has been excavating for the past five years—first on a town covering eight acres of well built houses defended by a massive stone wall.

"The carbon-14 method of dating," she said, "has shown that this town is as early as about 6,800 B.C."

"In 1956, the excavations showed that this town was preceded by yet an earlier one, of which the defences consisted of a rock-cut ditch, and a great stone wall, backed by a massive solid stone tower, in the heart of which was a finely-built staircase."

"The earliest levels have not yet been reached, but one of the remarkable results of the 1957 excavations was to show that the earlier houses are even more substantial than the later ones. One of the houses is no more than a mud-brick wall, but the earliest found, can now be dated to about 6,800 B.C."

"That highly organised settlements such as these should exist at such an early date is completely revolutionary to previous ideas of the beginnings of civilisation."—Associated Press.

To reassure friends & dissuade enemies

Athens, May 17. Vice-Admiral Charles R. Brown, Commander of the United States Sixth Fleet, said to-day that the fleet had the ability to press an atomic attack against an aggressor.

In an address marking America's national Maritime Day, Admiral Brown said the Sixth Fleet was in the Mediterranean for the maintenance of peace. Another important mission was to reassure friends and dissuade enemies, he said.—Reuter.

MALAYAN DELEGATES



Tunku Abdul Rahman, Chief Minister of the Federation of Malaya (left), and Mr. Ong Yoke Lin, Malaya's Transport Minister, arriving at the Colonial Office in London for informal talks with the Secretary of State on Malaya's new constitution.—Reuterphoto.

French feeler

Paris, May 17.

France may permit its shipping to use the Suez Canal once again if Egypt opens talks with Canal users designed to reach a final Suez settlement, high French sources said to-day.

Sources close to the Government said "Our position... would change" if the talks open.

The report appeared to bear out a press conference statement made earlier by a Foreign Ministry spokesman, who said that "France wants a settlement with, and not a condemnation of Egypt."—United Press.

Talks in Rome

Rome, May 17.

An Egyptian delegation here to negotiate with the Italian Government will maintain that Italy's Suez Canal tolls must not be deducted from Egypt's trading debt to Italy, the delegation leader said to-night.

Until the middle of April, when Canal authorities stopped three Italian vessels, and demanded each payment of dues, Italy had deducted Canal dues from Egypt's trading deficit.

After Italian diplomatic protests in Cairo the demand for each payment was temporarily suspended but was reintroduced from May 1. Italian ships now pay tolls in transferable lire.—Reuter.

Gromyko's view

Moscow, May 17.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, to-day told Western correspondents: "Nothing good will come from France's move to bring the Suez question to the Security Council."—United Press.

BOAC to resume flights over Syria

London, May 18.

The Syrian Government has invited the British Overseas Airways Corporation to resume flights over Syrian territory, a BOAC spokesman said to-day.

It is understood that negotiations are now going on with the Syrian Government about the question of resuming the use of Damascus airport.

Before the Suez crisis as a result of which British airlines were rerouted to avoid Syria, BOAC used either Beirut or Damascus as stopping places on long distance services through the Middle East.—Reuter.

FAMINE THREAT IN PAKISTAN

Karachi, May 18.

Pakistan's central Government is rushing thousands of tons of grain to 43,000,000 people in East Pakistan threatened by a sudden food crisis, the Government announced.

This is the second time within about nine months that East Pakistan has faced the spectre of famine.

The Government said that sufficient food was available in the province but a crisis had arisen through panic hoarding resulting from shortage rumours spread by "anti-social and subversive elements."

The action is being taken as the result of an emergency meeting called by the Prime Minister, Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy, of Cabinet Ministers and top officials.—Reuter.

Train accidents in Japan

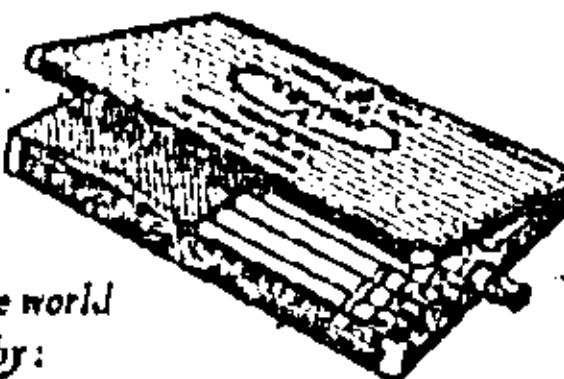
Tokyo, May 17.

Four persons were killed and at least 18 injured in two train accidents within four hours north of Tokyo tonight.—United Press.



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A MAJOR event of the week was the laying of the foundation stone of the new Hongkong offices of the Chartered Bank by H.E. the Governor, who bears the same name as the Chairman of the Bank, and from whom, while His Excellency was in London, he heard the first word of the Bank's intention to put up a new and imposing building here.

The new building will be 244 ft. high from pavement level, and when it is completed in 1959 will probably be the tallest building in the Colony, with 18 stories on the Des Voeux Road side and six stories on the Queen's Road section.

Sir Alexander Grantham, who had something to say about banking and banking in the days of Babylon, said banking and commerce cannot get on without one another, and that without banks trade would stagnate. He likened them to the heart that helps to keep the lifeblood flowing and said that to fulfill their functions properly they needed to be efficiently managed. That had always been the tradition and reputation of the Chartered Bank, and the new building would be the outward and visible sign of the inward, invisible spirit of the bank.

The Manager of the bank, Mr. A. O. Small, said the erection of the new building was a clear indication of the Chartered Bank's keen and continuing interest in Hongkong, and its faith in the future of the territory. The bank itself will occupy four floors and the banking hall will run the length of the building, but until the whole building is completed in the summer of 1959 the bank will conduct business on the first and

second floors of the Des Voeux Road section.

Mr. H. G. Banham, the sub-manager, thanked H. E. the Governor and Lady Grantham for their presence and paid tribute to the Governor's close personal interest in the trade and industry of the Colony.

Before the ceremony, a bronze eagle was placed beneath the foundation stone. It contained copies of the previous day's newspapers, a copy of the Bank's annual report for 1956, a copy of the Bank's staff magazine, two Chartered Bank notes and a copy of the old Bank building and of Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham.

Mr. G. D. Smart (Palmer & Turner) is the architect.

A Chinese delegation consisting of Mr. Daniel Chen and two others, representing some 700 local organizations and 14 million citizens, arrived in London on May 14. They presented to the Secretary of State a petition for the extension of H. E. the Governor's tenure of office for a further term. At the same time the delegation expressed the gratitude of the Hongkong people for the many happy years they have had under Sir Alexander Grantham, and the hope that he may stay on.

A petition was also sent to the acting Colonial Secretary for transmission to the Queen through the Secretary of State, signed by the Directors of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union. It says that under the able administration of Sir Alexander the Colony had not only regained its position as a great entrepot but had also made great strides in industry, in commerce, in the progress of Hongkong, His Excellency had shown "admirable foresight and magnanimous interest in the well-being of the Colony and the welfare of its population," and it was feared that the absence of his steady influence might impair the continued progress of the Colony.

A striking demonstration of the popularity of His Excellency was evoked by his visit to the Shek Kip Mei and a variety of welfare institutions on Monday. At Shek Kip Mei, which was the main centre of the riots last October, practically the entire community turned out, including

great numbers of children, who cheered the Governor as he left after visiting the Boys and Girls Recreation Club in the area. Among the other institutions visited on this tour was the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, run by the Little Sisters of the Poor at Diamond Hill to whom packets of cigarettes were presented.

The protagonists of various bridge schemes continue the discussion of trans-harbour ferries, provoked by critics like the correspondent who signed his letter "Bridge is only a game." Mr. K. B. Allport, who would bridge the middle of the harbour from the Wanchai to the Wharfedale, that a bridge at Lyemum would be an impossible hazard for the new Kai Tak airport. He agreed that the Kellett Bank scheme put forward by Mr. K. A. Watson appeared worthy of further consideration except for two major factors: (1) the clear span of 2,500 feet required across the Sulphur Channel, which would be much more expensive than a bridge with shorter spans; and (2) the fact that Kellett Bank is not a sandbank but a mudbank, 80 ft. deep in some parts.

Mr. Watson expressed much the same objection to the mid-harbour bridge scheme as Mr. Allport, voiced about the Lyemum bridge, and pointed out that the Sulphur Channel bridge suggested in his "Western Approaches" scheme consisted not of one but of three spans, with similar characteristics to his own bridge. Nobody assumed Kellett Bank to be covered by sand, since the chart quite clearly indicates the bank consists of mud and shale; the test borings indicated 40 ft. of mud and shale, and the average depth of water at Kellett Bank is about 3 1/2 fathoms.

Mr. Watson reiterated that the Western Approaches scheme put forward is not merely a cross-harbour route; the development of the 17 million square feet of the Kellett Bank must come some day to provide the land already needed so badly. This, he says, would be justified if only to make this reclamation possible, and he estimated that the adoption of the Western Approaches scheme instead of the bridge would benefit Hongkong to the extent of \$553 million or thereabouts, as the reclaimed land might realise \$30 a square foot.

Professor David Barker, of the University, who wrote to the Editor of the S. C. M. Post about the appearance of a Physalia (Portuguese Man of War) in local waters, has had numerous communications from others on encounters with these unpleasant creatures at Shek O, Repulse Bay, Tropic Cove, off Wang Lan Island, Tweed Bay, and Silver Strand beach (Port Shelter). Many reported they had suffered severe stings; in one case they took over a week to heal.

Professor Barker noted that all these reports were from waters on the east and south-east side of the Colony—the "open sea" side is distinct from the eastern side on the west and south-west. He says the Physalia is an oceanic rather than an inshore jellyfish and the sightings reported may be attributed to oceanic currents creating "open sea" conditions much nearer our doorstep than usual. He suggests that similar conditions brought the other notable visitors like the giant rays, sharks, dolphins, and the whale stranded in the harbour in April 1955. Adult specimens of the Physalia are extremely dangerous and bathers from east and south-east beaches are advised to keep a wary eye on the look-out for them.

Here and there An official announcement is expected soon of the sale by the Army Council to the H.K. Government of Murray Barracks and Parade Ground, an area approaching 400,000 square feet, for \$28 millions. The A.O.C., Air Commodore A.D. Messenger, presented a testimonial certificate, \$1,000, and a sack of rice to the master and crew of a Chinese junk for rescuing two R.A.F. pilots who parachuted into the sea when their fighter aircraft collided in mid-air south-east of Waglan on April 25. Nearly 50 lbs. of morphine and 190 lbs. of

opium were seized on board the Hai Meng, which is the Bangkok - Hongkong - Borneo run; and a Chinese seaman was arrested. Five labour unions have made representations to the Royal Navy Dockyard authorities, objecting to the placing of departmental jobs by contract, arguing that if a big increase in work calls for more labour, the working of overtime should be re-instituted; while the unions themselves keep a roster of unemployed. At the same time three unions representing about 2,000 local employees of the three Armed Services, have sent in protests in connection with the latest review of pay rates for non-industrial personnel. A special type of industrial building known locally as the "flatted factory" is to be built at Kun Tong later this year. Sites of from 20,000 to 35,000 square feet have been made available by Government for these buildings, which will be not less than five storeys high. Five thousand people are taking part in the H.K. Anti-Tuberculosis Association insurance pilot scheme, which will operate experimentally for a year and will be extended if successful. A farmer on Lantau was sent to prison for three years for growing opium poppies on the island, at an isolated area near Cheung Shu Lan.

Many representatives of local Christian and other bodies called on the Bishop of Hongkong to express their opposition to the proposed Medical Registration Bill. During a stormy gust of wind a tree 30 ft. high was blown across the western side of Nathan Road, some 50 yards from Jordan Road, temporarily interrupting traffic. It was found that the base of the tree had been badly damaged by white ants. When it was announced that the Orizon liner Orendes was to make a Pacific tourist cruise from Sydney, the ship was fully booked within a week, and the 1,200 tourists are expected here on September 30. Her itinerary includes Rabaul, Yokohama and Kobe, Hongkong, Manila, Port Moresby and back to Sydney, in 28 days. The application by the four Reform Club candidates in the Urban Council election of March 8 for relief in respect of election expenditure in excess of the prescribed amount was granted by the Senior Puisne Judge, in the Supreme Court.

Personalities The Bishop of Hongkong, at the annual meeting of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association, urged the community to take a more personal interest in the welfare of these youngsters and not leave it wholly to social workers. Air Marshal Sir Francis Fressanges and his wife, who have been on a farewell visit to R.A.F. units in Hongkong, left for Clark Field, near Manila, for a similar visit to friends there before returning to Singapore. The Air Marshal retired in November after 38 years in the Service. The District Commissioner, W. T. formally opened the Sheungshui Irrigation dam. Mr. Fung Ping-foon presented Life Saving Society awards to employees of the Urban Services Department. Bro. Michael, Upper Sixth Form Master at St. Joseph's College, who has taken the matriculation class for many years, left by air on leave. Mr. John Tang, acting Chairman of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, and a fellow-director, left for Labuan on a fortnight's inspection tour to look into industrial possibilities, factory sites and immigration facilities, in the free port area of Labuan.

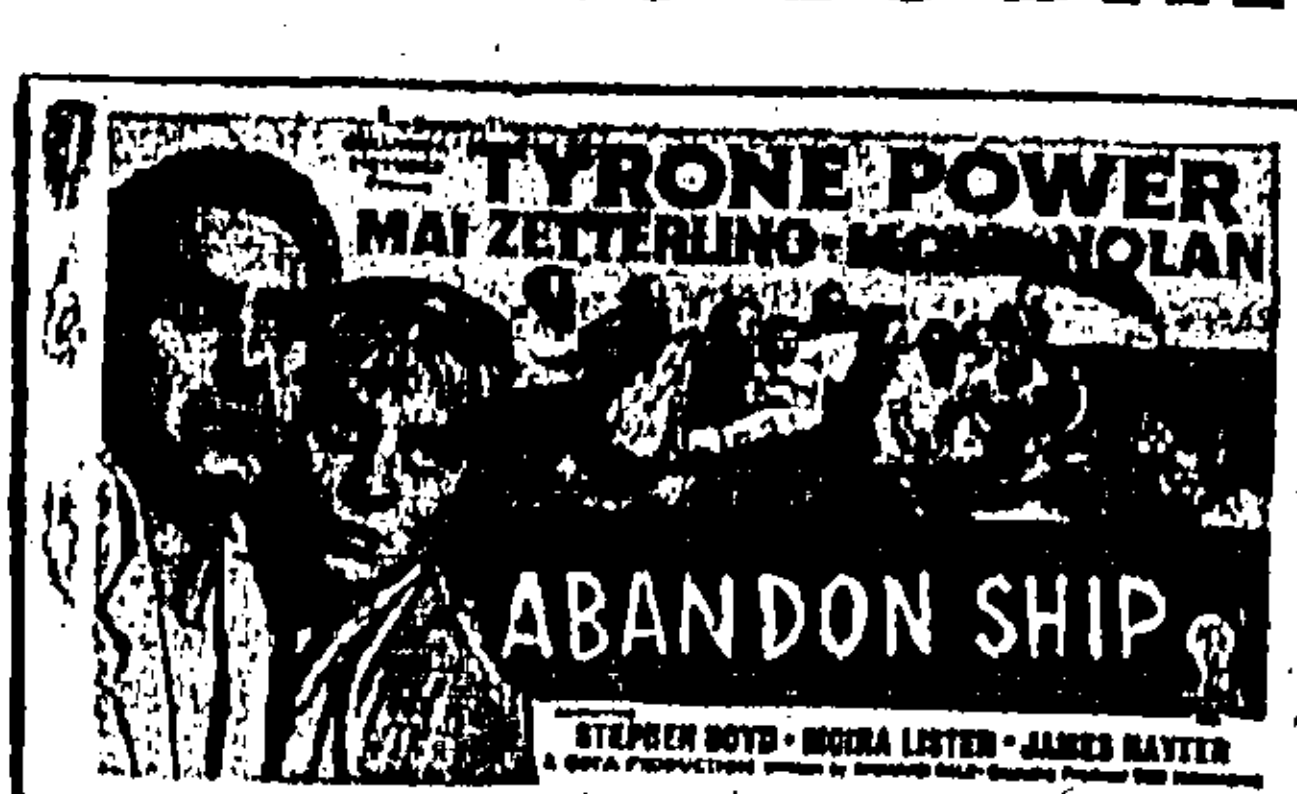
Obituary: On May 14, in Ireland, the Rev. Fr. Daniel McDonald, S.J. (60), a Chinese scholar of exceptional ability who was the first Chinese student to enter the Jesuit Order in 1920, and later Director of the Jesuit School of Chinese Studies at Tai Lam Chung, where he laboured for many years in the preparation of a comprehensive Chinese dictionary.

At Baling on April 24, Mr. William Henry Wickham (68), first manager of the H.K. Electric Co. who came out to Hongkong in 1889 and left in 1910 to become General Representative of the Company. He retired in 1930 at the age of 71.

On May 15, as the result of a fall from a high wall at Kadoorie Avenue, Kowloon, Jeremy Waller, aged 8, only son of Mr. G. G. Waller, manager of the Peninsula Hotel branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. At St. Teresa's Hospital on May 14, Mr. Joseph Hung Hui-tat (78), retired shipowner.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



TYRONE POWER **MAI ZETTERLING**
ABANDON SHIP

The most terrible decision a Sea Captain has to make WHICH SHALL HE SAVE!



ADOLPHE MENJOU **TOMMY NOONAN**
A SONG TO REMEMBER

TO-DAY'S MORNING SHOWS AT 11.30 A.M.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

Columbia Pictures Present

"A SONG TO REMEMBER" "THE THREE STOOGES"

Starring Cornel Wilde • Morio Oberon

and VARIETY PROGRAMME

AT REDUCED PRICES!

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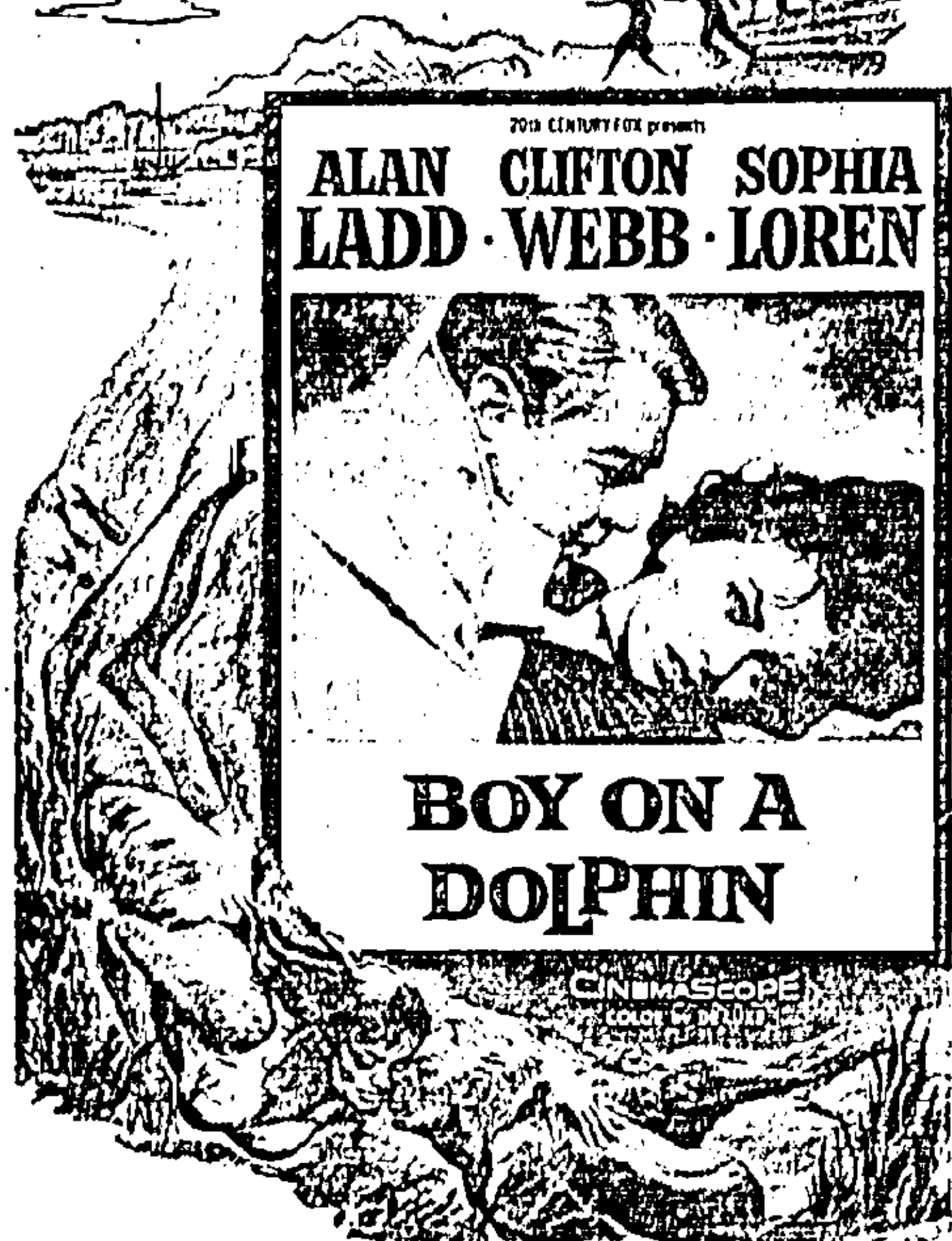
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ROXY & BROADWAY

5 SHOWS TO-DAY

Please note change of times:
EXTRA PERFORMANCE:
 ROXY: At 12.00 Noon | BROADWAY: At 12.30 p.m.
REGULAR PERFORMANCES:
 At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

A SENSUOUS NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE, LOVE AND EXCITEMENT...
 enchantingly filmed in Greece...land where romance was born!



ALAN LADD SOPHIA WEBB SOPHIA LOREN
BOY ON A DOLPHIN
 ADDED! Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News, Featuring: (1) The Tenth International Film Festival at Cannes; (2) World Cup—Victory Went to England.

BROADWAY: To-day, Special Morning Show
 At 11.00 a.m. M-G-M TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
 — At Reduced Prices —

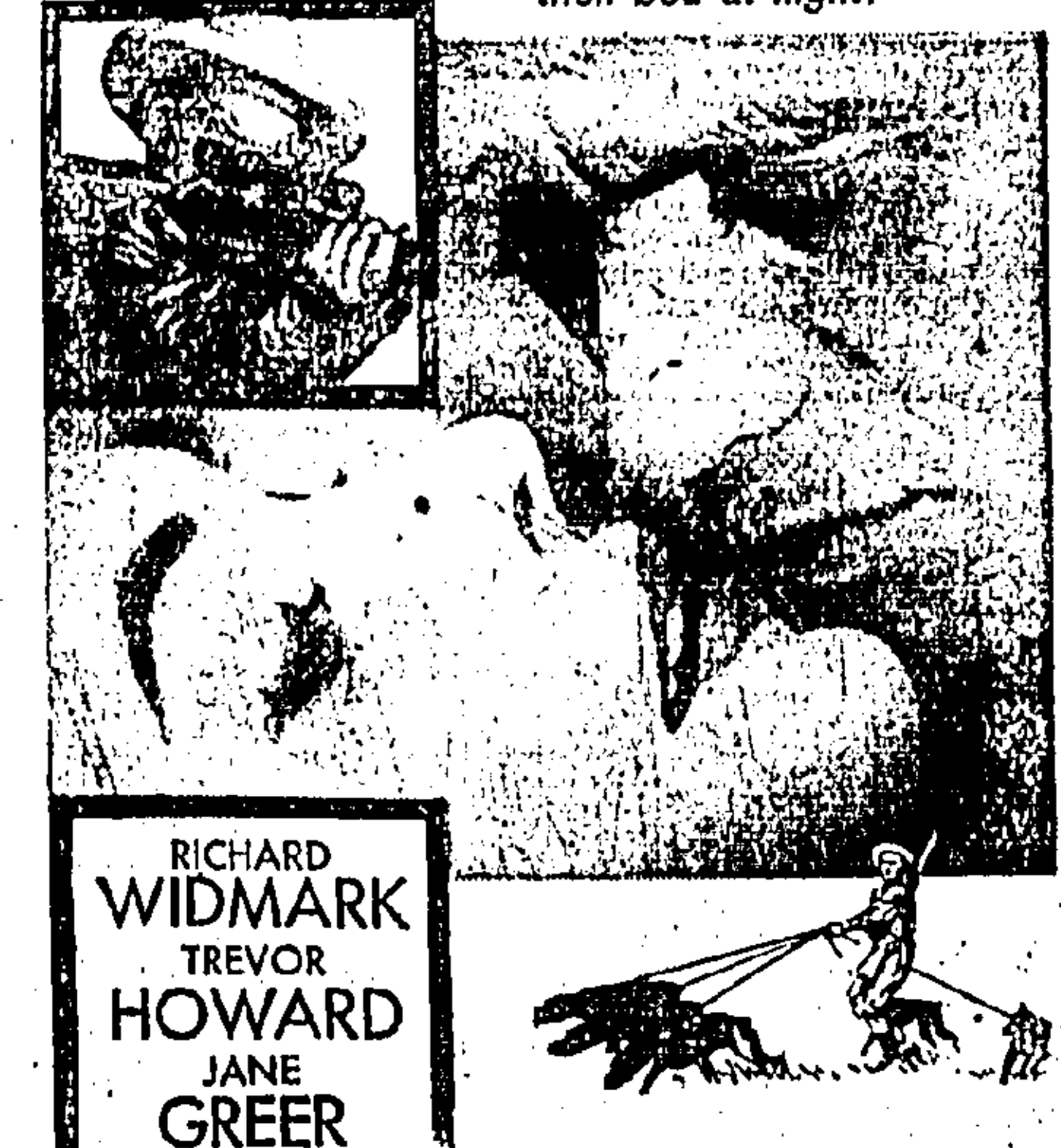
STAR METROPOLE

5 SHOWS TO-DAY

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RICHARD WIDMARK

in a savage new role...
unleashing his fury in a jungle hell
that was their cage by day and
their bed at night!



RICHARD WIDMARK TREVOR HOWARD JANE GREER
RUN FOR THE SUN
 THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME...Starring RICHARD WIDMARK and TREVOR HOWARD
 Produced by HARVEY TATELBAUM—Directed by ROBERT WATSON
 A RKO PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR® SUPERSCOPE®

TO-DAY SPECIAL MORNING SHOW
STAR: At 11.00 a.m. METROPOLE: At 11.00 a.m.
THREE STOOGES COMEDY and FOX-TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
 — At Reduced Prices —

ENTOMBED BOY
RECOVERING
AFTER ORDEAL

Manorville, N.Y., May 18.

Seven-year-old Benjamin Hooper, Jr., was rescued alive last night, after being entombed upright and all but motionless for 23½ hours in a 24-foot well.

At 10.30 p.m., three hours after rescuers had clawed through the last few feet of earth with bare hands to reach him, the boy was reported reacting nicely to treatment at nearby Mastie Hospital.

Dr. J. H. Kline, the attending physician, said the boy's condition is good. "He is able to talk and asked for food. He has taken some food. Everything is on the up and up."

The physician said, however, it would be necessary to keep a close watch for the next 24

hours, because of the danger of pneumonia in such cases.

"God was with me," Thus spoke Ben's grateful father after learning that his son probably was going to be all right.

"I said all along they'd get him out," he said. "God was with me on that."

"I knelt down and prayed to God as they removed him from the well."

CALLS PARENTS

Hooper said the boy spoke to both him and the mother after reaching the hospital. He added:

"He looked at me and said: 'Daddy' and looked at his mother and said: 'Mommy'." The father said he wanted to express his gratitude to the people of his community and well-wishers over the country.

He said hundreds of messages had been received by the police for relay to him, coming from as far away as California.

Explaining how the boy fell into the well, Hooper said he himself was working near the shaft and turned to pick up a piece of pipe to put in it.

The son and another boy were playing in the yard some distance away, Hooper said. He stated that he had repeatedly warned them not to go near the well hole.

After turning to pick up the piece of pipe, he said, the neighbor boy cried out:

"Benny fell in the hole!"

The father said he rushed to the hole and looked in and could see his son's head below.

COAT COVERED HEAD

"His red coat covered his head," he said. "I could see his hand. He was calling: 'Daddy'."

"I made a loop in a rope and put it down the hole, but he couldn't catch it."

Hooper said he then rushed into the house and telephoned for help.

Asked about a report that his wife, who works for the Telephone Company, was the switchboard operator who answered his call, he said it was not correct.

Hooper said it would now be "just a matter of time before Benny will be all right."

"I can smile now. I never gave up hope," he added.

"My prayers were answered," Associated Press.

Ships in
H-zone
all safe

Tokyo, May 18.

A Japanese Maritime Safety Board official announced today that all Japanese vessels operating near the Christmas Island danger zone had reported they were all safe and had not been subject to any radioactive fallout as a result of the recent British nuclear test.

The official said 24 Japanese vessels were within the vicinity of the danger zone at the time of the test.

Early this morning the two nearest Japanese vessels, the Number One and Number Two Bocho Maru, radioed they had been located at a point some 840 miles from Christmas Island at the time of the explosion.

The official said the vessels had reported they had "seen nothing, felt nothing and had definitely not observed any radioactive dust within the area they were operating."

Later today the Maritime Safety Board began sending out a new series of warnings to all Japanese vessels to steer clear of the Christmas Island danger zone.—Reuters.

POPE'S
CALL TO
CATHOLICS

Vatican City, May 18.
 Pope Pius XII in a letter to Catholic bishops throughout the world exhorted Catholics to follow the example of the Polish saint, Andrew, Babelia martyred by Russian Cossacks, in being steadfast wherever the Catholic Church was being persecuted.

The canonical letter, dated May 16, but made public here today, said "Attempts are being made to extirpate the Christian faith from man's conscience with the mirage of exclusively earthly well-being."

"Wherever the enemies of the Christian name are fighting the Catholic Church, priests and all those who glory in the name of Catholics must strenuously defend truth by word of mouth, in their writings and with their example, mindful that acting and suffering with fortitude is appropriate to Christian virtue," the Pope said.—Reuters.

Actress runs
foul of Mexico's
migration laws

Mexico City, May 17.
 The Italian actress, Francesca de Scaffa, was under fire from the migration office of the Interior Department today and faced possible expulsion from the country.

Miss de Scaffa was accused of violating immigration laws when she married a Mexican bull-fighter, Jaime Bravo, under an assumed name and without notifying the immigration authorities.

A foreigner, under Mexican law, must report to the immigration authorities before wedding a Mexican. Officials said her case was in a row under study by "superior authorities" to determine whether she should be expelled or fined.—United Press.

New runway
at Taipei

Taipei, May 18.
 The new 7,500-foot runway of the Sungshan international airport will be formally opened to traffic next Tuesday, turning a new page in the history of Nationalist China's civil aviation.

The \$36,500,000 joint Sino-American project is considered to be the best in the Far East capable of handling the world's most modern aircraft including Douglas DC-8s and Boeing-700s.—France-Press.

Presley's dental
cap recovered

Hollywood, May 17.
 Singer Elvis Presley was released from hospital today, after swallowing a front-tooth dental cap that became dislodged. The cap stuck in a bronchial tube leading to his right lung and was removed with a bronchoscope.

Presley was doing a strenuous dance routine for a movie call "Tail House" Rock at M.G.M. when the dental cap lost its mooring.—Associated Press.



Princess Margaret (left) chats with a friend at the Hyde Park Hotel in London last week. Occasion was the Pied Piper Ball.—Central Press Photo.

Fate of France's
Government is
gravely in doubt

Paris, May 18.

The fate of the longest lived Government since the war was gravely in doubt early today as Ministers and Deputies sought a compromise on "austerity" measures designed to save the franc and press ahead with the campaign against the Algerian insurgents.

The National Assembly, whose Finance Commission yesterday threw out almost all the Socialist-led Government's proposals for increased taxes, adjourned for a third time for today's consultations early this morning after a defiant speech by the Socialist Prime Minister, M. Guy Mollet.

M. Mollet, engaged in the toughest struggle of his 15-

month-old administration, spoke after two fruitless attempts in the lobby to find substitute proposals which would yield 150 million francs in fiscal measures to supplement 250,000 million francs in 1957 budget economies.

He declared that this effort was an essential part of France's aim to boost production and exports and reduce her balance of payments difficulties.

VOTE POSSIBLE

Barring a last minute compromise the Socialist Prime Minister was expected formally to stake the life of his Government on acceptance of his "austerity" programme later today, after an all night sitting. The crucial confidence vote itself would be held on Tuesday.

Some observers still thought that the deputies would hesitate to overthrow the Government at a time when France—alone in maintaining a Suez boycott—was putting her case to the United Nations and President Rene Coty was preparing for an official visit to the United States.

M. Mollet repeated his recent statement that devaluation of the franc would be criminal and stupid.

He said experience had proved that this was a short-sighted solution which only led to further troubles, and he cited what had happened in Germany after World War I.

"Even those who are not hostile to the principle of devaluation consider the present circumstances are against such a step," he said.

AGRICULTURE SETBACKS

M. Mollet admitted that France's payments position had deteriorated partly due to agriculture setbacks.

The Algerian campaign had cost France foreign currency for the importation of war material and helicopters, many of them from the United States. But now that this material had been obtained only maintenance costs would be necessary.

The Prime Minister said that France needed foreign credits and the help of friendly nations "but we must prove that we can climb back part of the way by our own efforts."

France aimed at increased production and exports, which meant "austerity" in the curbing of domestic consumption. She must cut her budget deficit by 400,000 million francs. This meant a continuation of the present Government's policy. "We are confident in the future of France," he declared.

After the Prime Minister's speech the Assembly again suspended its session.—Reuters.

35,000 Hungarians
deported

United Nations, May 17.
 The free Hungarian National Council charged today that more than 35,000 persons have been deported and some 2,000 sentenced to death by the Communists since October's revolution in Hungary.

The Council, speaking in the name of the Hungarian people, requested that the United Nations General Assembly be convened "without delay" to consider Hungary's plight.—United Press.

BOOS GREET
TOP AWARD
AT CANNES

Cannes, May 18.
 Boos drowned applause when the French Minister of Trade, M. Maurice Lemaire, announced the victory of the American film "Friendly Persuasion" at the Cannes film festival early today.

The catcalls of a large part of the audience, including film stars, producers and critics, greeted the announcement at the end of the fortnight long contest.

Cary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire star in the picture as a Quaker couple caught in the turmoil of the American Civil War.

Members of the jury declined to comment on the awards, but French poet and academicien Jean Cocteau said the choice was "fair."

The biggest round of applause greeted the Italian star Giulietta Masina as she received a scroll for the best feminine performance as a repentant prostitute in "Le notti di Caberia" (Caberia's Nights).—Reuters.

Resettlement
of Chinese
from Vietnam

Taipei, May 17.
 Nationalist China has started making "preliminary preparations" for the resettlement on this island of those Vietnamese born Chinese, who refuse to become Vietnamese and want to come to Formosa, a government spokesman said today.

Dr. Kiang Yi-seng, director of the Foreign Ministry's Information Department, told a Press conference, however, it was not known yet how many Chinese would choose to come to Formosa.

"It will take a little time before we can have an intelligent estimate," he said.

It is learned that the Tulpe Government would offer free transportation to those Chinese but Mr. Kiang said the "nature and scope" of the transportation will depend on the number of people choosing to come.

"The government is already making preliminary preparations for their resettlement," he stressed.—United Press.

SEPARATES FOR PLAYTIME



TERRY-LINEN
 African Print
 CABANA SETS
 for BOYS
\$36.00 each

POLISHED COTTON

Terry-Cloth

Sets

for GIRLS

from **\$26.00** each



Lane Crawford's

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Morning Show To-day 12.30
"DARK AVENGER"
 Technicolor CinemaScope

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, & 9.30 P.M.



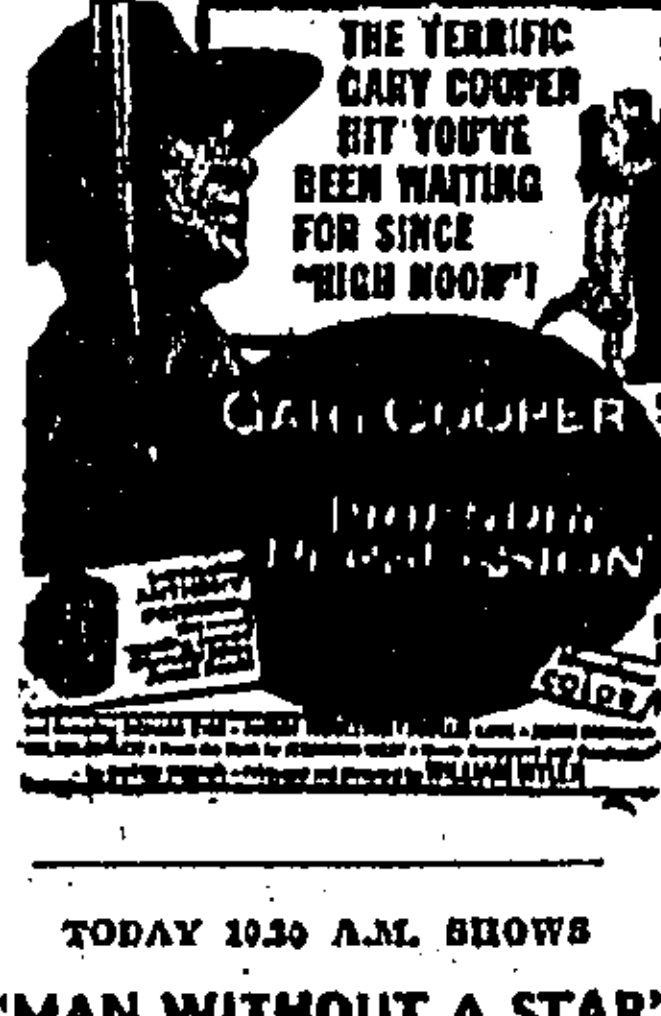
TO-DAY
 At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!

FOLIES BERGERE



EMPIRE PARAMOUNT

TO-DAY
 At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A GIANT OF A MAN
IN A GIANT OF A LAND!



RAY THEATRE

"ON THE WATERFRONT"
 Starring: MARLON BRANDO—KARL MALDEN
 A Columbia Picture
NEXT CHANGE—"MOONSHINE"

3rd Street, West Point, Tel. 6718.
SHOWING TODAY
 At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Children's Corner

AT MY TYPEWRITER...

Dear children,
For several weeks I have read with interest your letters with regard to the proposed pets' section in the Children's Corner. Some readers thought it might be a "good idea". Others — the animal lovers — said they would like to see such a section started so that they could contribute articles, stories and information about animals in general.

But just as many readers voiced their objections arguing that space in the Corner is so very limited already. Besides, there wouldn't be enough interesting articles to warrant a special section on pets.

All this put me into something of a dilemma. Then when I opened the mail last Monday there was the solution — in the form of a letter from P.H.C.C. member Linda Wu.

With her usual common sense, Linda spoke her mind saying that a "Pets' Corner" would not prove very successful — a regular corner with articles on pets (mostly cats and dogs) week after week, would become a bit monotonous.

"But," she added, "an occasional account of a pet would be refreshing to read about."

I think this is a happy solution. Thank you Linda, for writing in.

I look forward to articles and stories about pets and animals (and a photo or drawing included would be lovely), from those of you who have and love pets.

Happy days to all, from

Auntie Sue

"My Intentions"

It's been two months since we had a handwriting competition, so, here's a verse for you to copy out:—

Each day I pray, God give me strength anew
To do the task I do not wish to do;
To yield obedience, not asking why,
To love and own the truth and scorn to lie,
To bear my burdens gaily, unafraid,
To lend a hand to those who ask my aid,
To measure what I am by what I give—
God give me strength that I may rightly live!

For the eight best entries (with age taken into consideration) there will be two first prizes of \$10 each and six consolation prizes of \$5 each.

Closing date:—Friday morning, May 24.

Address your envelope to:—Auntie Sue, Children's Corner, South China Sunday Post-Herald, 1-3 Wyndham Street.

This entry slip must be attached:—

Name
Address
Age

Fill in the form

To become a P.H.C.C. (Post-Herald Companions' Club) member, just fill in the form below and send it to:—Auntie Sue, Children's Corner, South China Sunday Post-Herald, 1-3 Wyndham Street.

A membership card will then be sent to you.

This Club is open to all children aged 16 and under.

Name
Address
Age, Date, Month, Year of birth
Hobbies



Hello Children,

Pat is getting on very well indeed at school. She seems to learn quickly and easily—without, let me tell you, being a swot or a smugger. I don't want you to dislike her. Pat knows that it isn't only at school that you learn things. All the time, as you grow up, your parents are teaching you what you need to know. It begins with eating instead of just drinking milk, then eating with knives and forks, instead of with a spoon, then how to keep away from open fires or stoves with hot pans on them, not to cross the road without looking, how to get dressed and how to look after your belongings. I know all these things can be very tiresome. Unless you do learn them, you

out how to use their wings. Actually, the parents are ready to help if the young ones get into real difficulties, but eagles lead a spartan life. Their nests are high on cold mountain sides and made of a few sticks. Monkeys are more indulgent. They teach their young how to feed themselves and are also good for a game now and then—as I hope your parents are.

Book covers

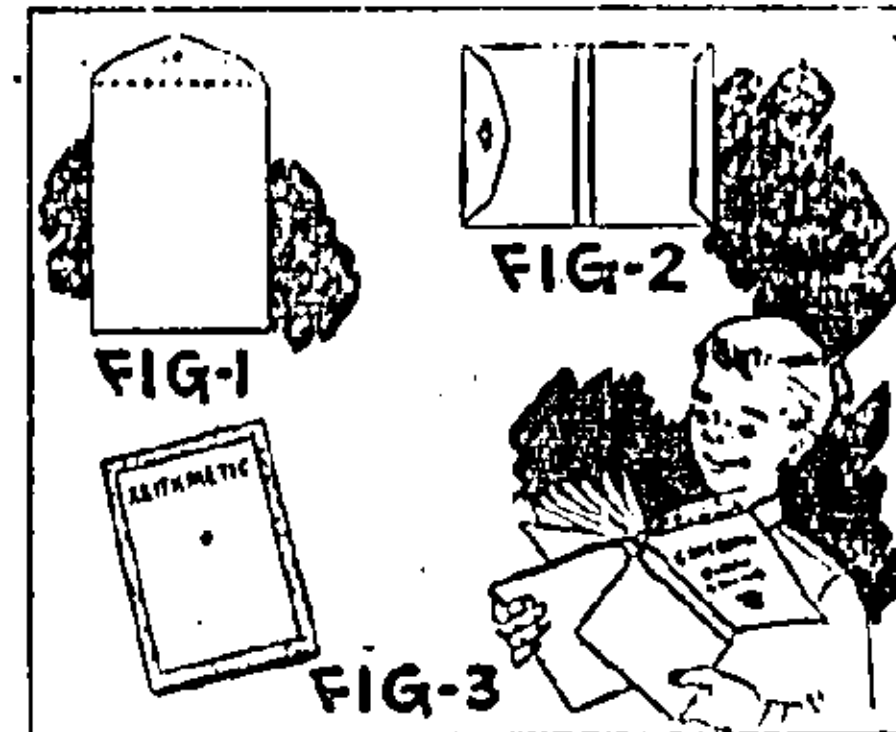
I have a new way for you to make jackets for your school books. It's so easy to do that I'm sure you'll want to make a cover for each book so that it will stay clean.

For each cover, you will need a big manila envelope. The envelope must be big enough to cover both sides of

Hobby pictures are fun to draw on pieces of cloth as decorations for your bedroom. You can make a doyley for your dresser or trimmings for a set of window curtains. Use pictures that are typical of your favourite hobby. The hobby of the boy in the picture is aeroplanes, so he has decorated a set of curtains with pictures of them. A girl might use pictures of dolls, dancers or kittens.

Butter muslin is good for the purpose. Whatever you plan to make—patches to apply to curtains, doyleys and so on—should be cut to the proper size.

Look through your picture books to find drawings of planes, dogs, cats, dancers or other suitable things. Choose



can never be more than a baby. If you never learnt some of them, you might well soon be dead.

Have you ever realised that animals also have a lot to learn? Why is it that they find out what they need to know, even though their parents can't talk to them? The answer lies in the way their children learn what they need to know. You may have seen your own cat teach kittens to catch a mouse. I know a clever old cat, who took classes regularly—and culled any kitten which wasn't attentive. It's a fact that lions find a dead animal and show the cubs how to spring on it, as one day they will spring on their live prey. Later, they take the youngsters out hunting with them.

Polar bears haul their babies into the water, so that they have to learn to swim. Eagles are very tough, too. They push the youngsters out of the nest, so that they find

the book with a little to spare when wrapped round the back. Figure 1 shows a typical envelope. Seal the flap. Then fold the envelope across the centre, the short way.

In the side of it where the flap is, cut out a section at the exact centre, making it as wide as the book is thick. This is shown in Figure 2.

The cover is now ready. To place it on the book, turn the book covers back and slip them into the opening which you have cut in the envelope. Before you put on the jacket, you may want to decorate it a little. The simplest way is to use your crayons to print the name of the book on the jacket. For a more elaborate decoration, use another colour to draw a border as in Figure 3.

If there are raised letters or decorations on the real cover of the book, put the envelope on and then rub crayon over the raised letters. This will cause them to be reproduced on the jacket.

the best picture for your purpose and with carbon paper, trace it on the cloth as the boy is doing in the drawing above.

Get out your wax crayons. Choose the colours you wish to use, then sharpen the points of the crayons. Go over all the carbon outlines with heavy lines of crayon. If you wish, you can fill in the space between the outlines.

When the crayon has been applied to suit you, ask your mother to press the cloth with an iron, or do this yourself if you know how and won't get burnt. There should be some wrapping paper on the ironing board before the pressing is done, so that the crayon won't melt through into the cover, too. After the wax pictures have been ironed into the cloth, they will remain bright for a long time if laundered carefully.

Cheerio children,
UNCLE JIM.



New P.H.C.C. members

Sabina Bernardo H. Deirdre Browning.
Eddie Cohen.
Harsh Dadiant.
Eu Wing-sun.
Freddy Fisher.
Marian Ho.
Diane Carolyn Jones.
Dadan Chan Kwong Shai-ling.
Emily Lau Lillian Leung Winnie Li Lok Shing-yip.
Marcus Marsh.
Edwina Ross.
Ting Che-kin.
Margaret Wan Marian Webb Beverly Webber.

Pen-pals wanted

Robert Yan of 27 Tung Man Street, Hobbies: Correspondence.
Andrew Lung of 61 Wun Sha Street, Mezzanine, Causeway Bay, Age: 18. Hobbies: Swimming, music, reading, movies and correspondence.
Sylvana Ma of 14 Mody Road, Room 904, Age: 16. Hobbies: Sports, jazz, dancing, movies, punics and correspondence.
Gina Lo of 32 Mody Road, Room 203, Age: 16. Hobbies: Jazz, dancing, movies, swimming, punics and correspondence.
Amy Cheng of 134 Austin Road, ground floor, Age: 18.
Edith Lal of 10 Carnarvon Road, 3rd floor, Age: 17.
Janet Cunningham of 9 Jordan Road, 1st floor, Age: 17.
Rebecca Fong of 543 Lockhart Road, 6th floor, Hobbies: Reading, music, out-door games and correspondence.
Idaho Chan of 5 Min Fat Street, 1st floor, Happy Valley, Age: 16. Hobbies: Dancing, hit-songs, stamps and swimming.
Vanessa Ma of 29 Leighton Road, 3rd floor, Hobbies: Reading, sewing, badminton, view-cards and correspondence.
Anita Barros of 17 Dr Rodrigo Rodrigues, Macao, Age: 14.
Katherine Ho of 29 Rua Nova d'Guia, 1st floor, Macao, Age: 13. Hobbies: Swimming, cycling, hit-songs, badminton, skating and correspondence.
Hillary Lee of 7 U Lok Lane, 1st floor, Age: 18. Hobbies: Stamp, sports, movies, punics, dancing, hit-songs and correspondence.
Patrick Wong of 50 Wyndham Street, 2nd floor, Hobbies: Sports, hit-songs, reading and correspondence.
Raymond Shih of 11 Tzu Man Street, 1st floor, Happy Valley, Hobbies: Swimming, hit-songs, sports, punics, movies and correspondence.
Ernest Au of 133 Tai Nam Street, ground floor, Shumshuipo, Hobbies: Music, movies, travelling, reading and correspondence.
Albert Edwin Hau of 5 Fourth Lane, East, 1st floor, Diamond Hill, Would like to correspond with Form 4 and 5 students only.
Lorre Lal of 8 Shelley Street, 2nd floor, Hobbies: Collecting stamps, basketball and swimming.
Anthony Chan of 375 Queen's Road, East, 3rd floor, Hobbies: Reading, movies, music, photography, punics and hiking.
William Chan of 31 Eastern Street, 2nd floor, Hobbies: Correspondence (with students of the higher forms).
Conrad H. Quirk of P.O. Box 1788, Hongkong. Hobbies: Swimming, dancing, semi-classics, hit-songs, reading and correspondence.

The story of Quick the goblin

Quick was alright to look at, but my goodness me, the things he did! He borrowed things and never brought them back, or else he broke them. Now one day as he was walking along the road he met the fairy, Silkie. She was looking lovely in her white fairy dress

and had her beautiful shining wand in her hand. "May I borrow your magic wand?" said Quick. No one else would have dared to ask her. "Of course you may," she said, "as long as you don't use it."

Now this was just what he wanted to do, so he took no notice of her warning and went straight home with the wand. Then he shut the door, and tried a spell that he knew—it was turning noses red.

So "Abracadabra, Hey Presto," he said, and immediately he had a red nose. He thought it was very funny, and he was very pleased with himself.

Then he said "Abracadabra, Hey Presto," again to take it away, but it wouldn't go. He ran back at once to the Fairy Silkie and begged her to make his nose pink again, but she said "No". If she did, he would only go and do naughty things again. And so from that day to this, goblins have always had red noses.

Punished in a corner



Honour certificate to Fanny Tye of 65 Caine Rd., top 11.

Honour certificate to Patricia Rose of "Albion", 133 Fokjiam Road.

Birds

Birds are creatures of the air. They tell us of fair weather. They make their homes high in the trees. And sometimes in the heather.

Honour certificate to Josephine Brockman of 17, Holyrood, Stanley Fern.

May

May has come round once again,
The sun it shines with might and main,
The bubbly brook runs swiftly by,
Redding pink clouds in the sky,
Flowers spring forth in their best,
For this we've the Good Lord to bless.

Merry music fills the air,
Poles spring up everywhere,
Fleecy lambs on field are prancing,
Little boys and girls are dancing,
Your "good-byes" to April rain,
For May has come again.

Honour certificate to Nettie Rogelio of 10 Cameron Road, top floor.

★ LISTENING IN ★
Radio HK's children's programmes

Today at 5.30 p.m., you can hear the first of two programmes of music recorded recently at the Hongkong Schools Musical Festival Prizewinners' Concert. Among the items you will hear in today's programme are the School band of Tai Tung Middle School, the Senior Girls' Choir of St. Stephen's College, the baritone Yuet Yan Kwong, violinist Daniel Wong and soprano Dorothy Knowles.

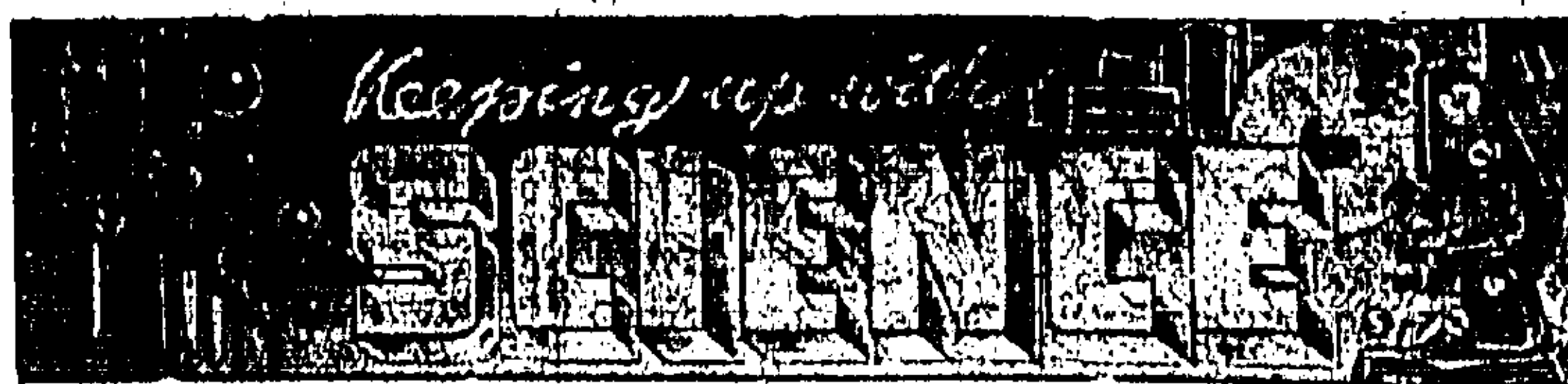
Tuesday's programme for the younger children includes a new feature called "Tuneful Trips". Each week you will be taken on a different trip with the help of noises and music. The first trip takes you to the zoo. Anna will be with you again dipping into her "Treasure Trove" and there will be a story for you to listen to. The highlight of Thursday's programme for the older children will be the first round of the inter-schools' knock-out General Knowledge Quiz competition, which you probably heard about a few weeks ago. Listen at 5.30 p.m. to the first round. We continue also with "Treasure Island" and Chinese Corner presented by Anna.

Artist at work

My uncle broke his leg last week.
How did it happen?
He is a window cleaner and he was working on the fifth floor when he stepped back to admire his work.

Time for Teen-agers on Friday at 5.30 p.m. is presented by Deborah Hurlbutt. The programme includes "Career Spot" and more interesting recordings of events taking place in Hong-kong at the moment.

The week's programme:— Sunday, Children's Concert. Monday, Short Classical Requests presented by Aileen Dekker. Tuesday, Time for the Younger Children. "Tuneful Trips", "Treasure Trove", and stories and games. Thursday, Time for the older children. General Knowledge Quiz, "Treasure Island", Chinese Corner. Friday, Time for Teen-agers. Career Spot, and a feature.



by James Woodward

Until very recently the development of true 3-D cine films has been hindered by the absence of a precision 3-D camera.

A new device

British naval scientists have developed a new device for measuring tidal currents at various depths in oceans, or river estuaries. The instrument can measure continuously the speed and flow of tides with an accuracy of 0.1 knot. Previously the depths at which such devices could operate were limited by the fact that the mechanical couplings used in the earlier devices could not easily be made sufficiently water-tight to withstand the high pressures encountered at great depths.

Unique suede

Suede is very much in the fashion news these days. A U.S. company has made a timely announcement of its new suede which is both water repellent and oil resistant. These properties are retained even after normal dry-cleaning processes have been applied. The new suede can also "breathe"—this helps to keep it soft and make it more suitable for dry-cleaning. The treatment which is the secret behind this new suede takes place during the wet processing of the skins, following their tanning, and substitutes for the usual processes followed. Men's and women's garments will soon be on sale made from suede which is more in keeping with modern needs and present-day conditions of every-day life.

New 3-D camera

Britain is now producing a novel cine-camera which takes true three-dimensional films. The camera uses a single strip of a new type of self-polarising film which is likely to be the sensation of the camera world. Development of this camera will make possible the widespread cheap and simple use of three-dimensional films for both industrial, scientific and enter-

tainment purposes. Products from this new process will be resistant to moisture, bacteria, heat and climatic conditions.

Missiles at sea

The U.S. Navy is at present attempting to solve the many problems involved in launching, guided missiles at sea. For this purpose an experimental vessel has been commissioned. The ship is almost completely loaded with new kinds of super-sensitive navigational equipment. The U.S. Naval authority expects to have its own Fleet Ballistic Missile with a 1,500-mile range in the near future.

The biggest headache for Navy scientists is to determine exactly where a ship is located on the earth's surface. This positioning is very important at a range of 1,500 miles. Even under ideal launching conditions, it is known that an intermediate missile is unlikely to hit closer than a quarter of a mile from the bull's eye. If determination of the ship's position is slightly off, the error can be disastrously larger. What makes the problem particularly difficult on board ship is that the launching platform is continually moving.

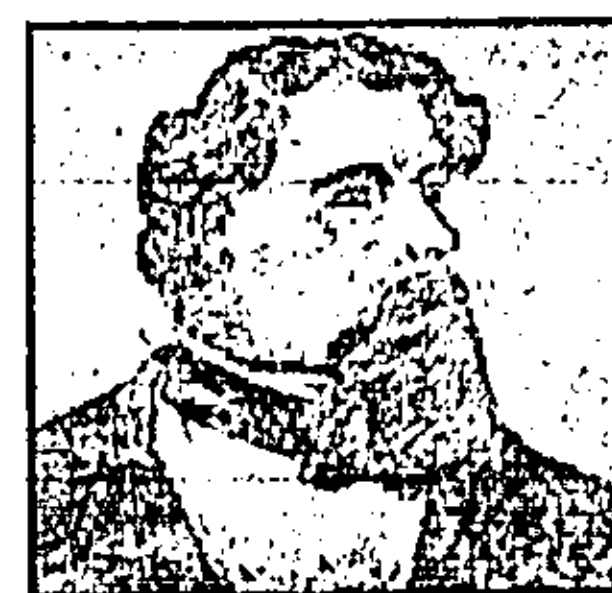
Atomic lamps

Lights that burn for 12 years may soon be in use on railways systems in Europe and the United States. Early models of these lamps, claim the scientists, can burn for more than 600 weeks without refuelling. The lamps' operation depends on the use of a radioactive gas which is enclosed in a special chamber. The radioactivity which the gas emits is converted into visible light of the desired colour by means of a specially coated lens, the coatings of which light up when they are struck by the radioactive particles given off by the gas. Although one of the most

Newest "paper"

An American company is expected to start commercial production, within the next 12 months, of a new kind of paper made from synthetic fibres. The product is likely to vary from standard paper and will not be intended to compete with this in the ordinary market. The "paper" is so called because it will be produced on paper-making machinery, but is in fact a non-woven bonded paper-like material. The "paper" will be designed to be competitive with specialty papers and with woven textile fabrics in certain fields where paper has come into competition with them. Some of the applications in the future are likely to be in the fields of map and chart paper, backings for coated fabrics and in filtra-

Portrait of Dickens



Honour certificate to Elizabeth Leung of 92 Kennedy Road, 1st floor.

QUIZ-TIME

1. What is a condor and where does it come from?
2. Do you know the difference between a barnstormer and a barnevelder?
3. How fast does a racehorse run?
4. Where would you light a St Elmo's fire?
5. When a cow gets up, which legs does she use first?
6. What do the initials P. S. mean?
7. What bird—mammal swallows all its food whole?
8. What sort of person used to be called a "tar"?

Answers on page 16.

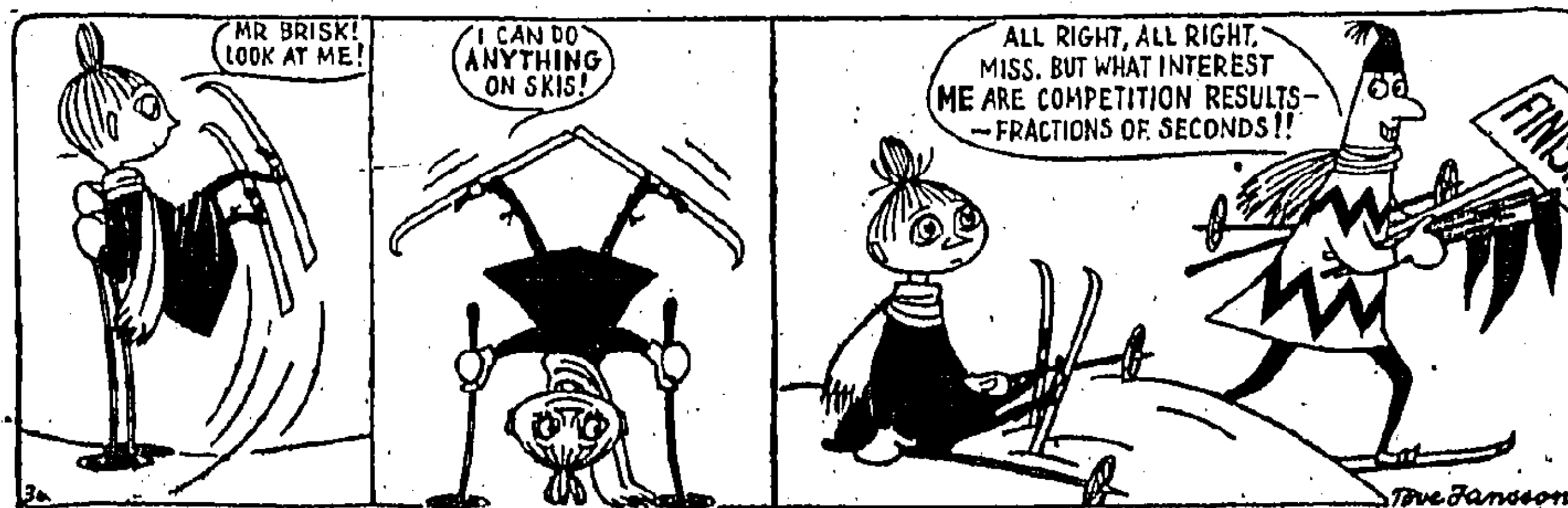
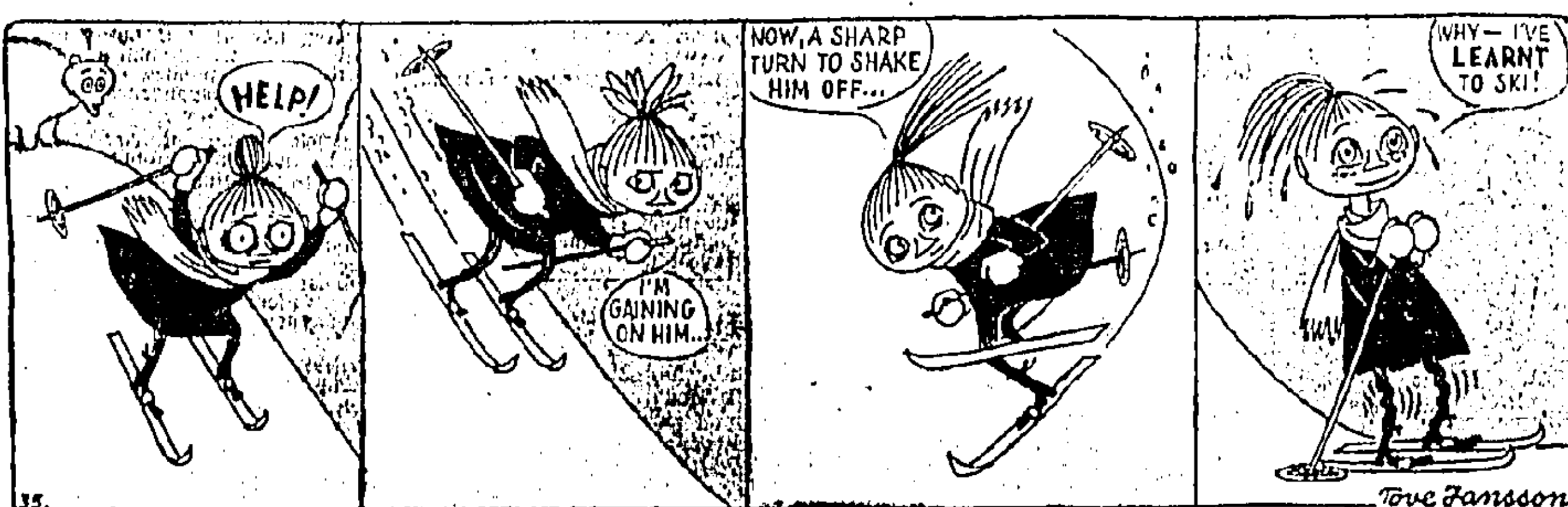
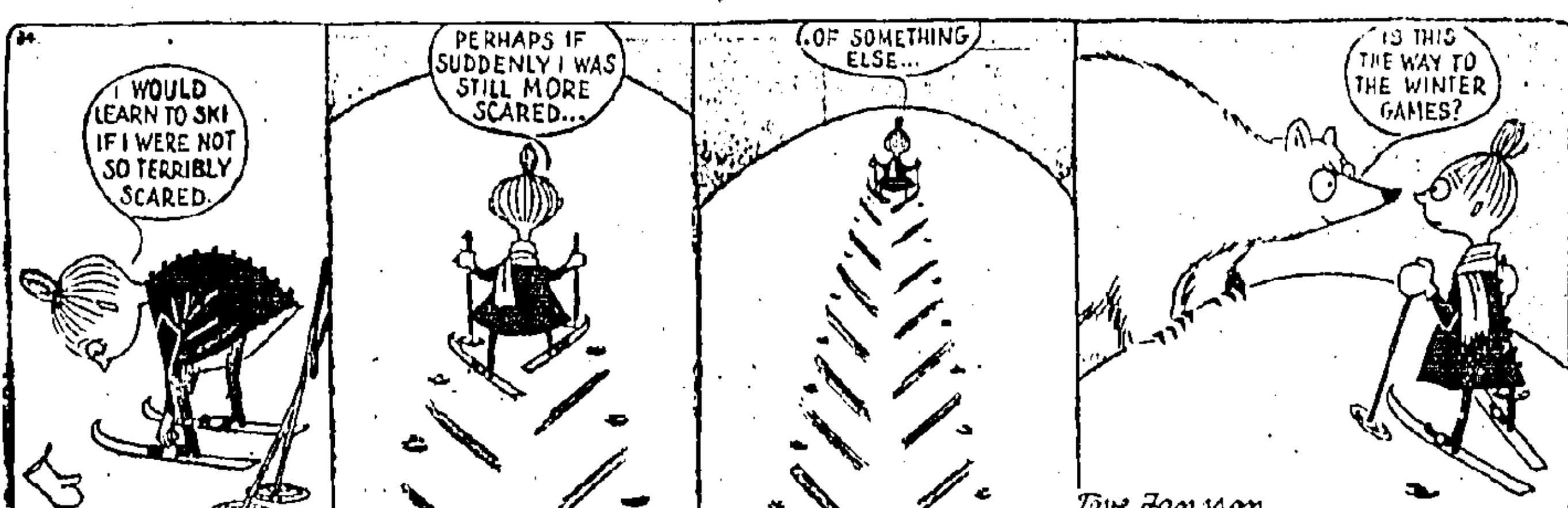
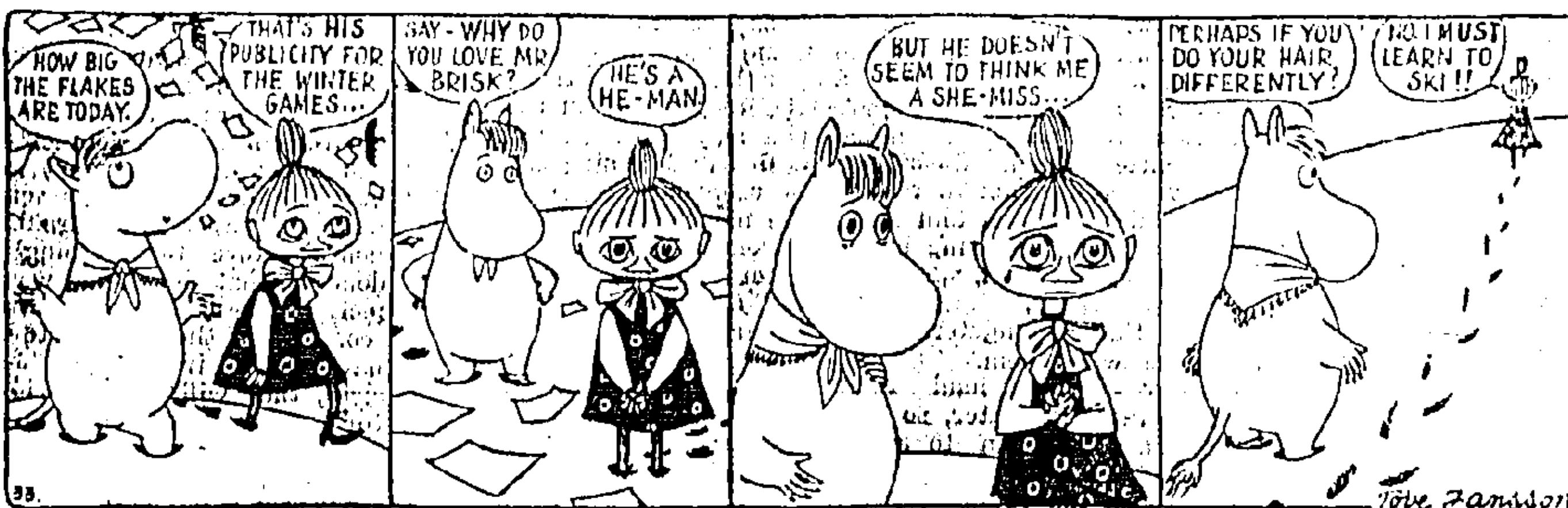
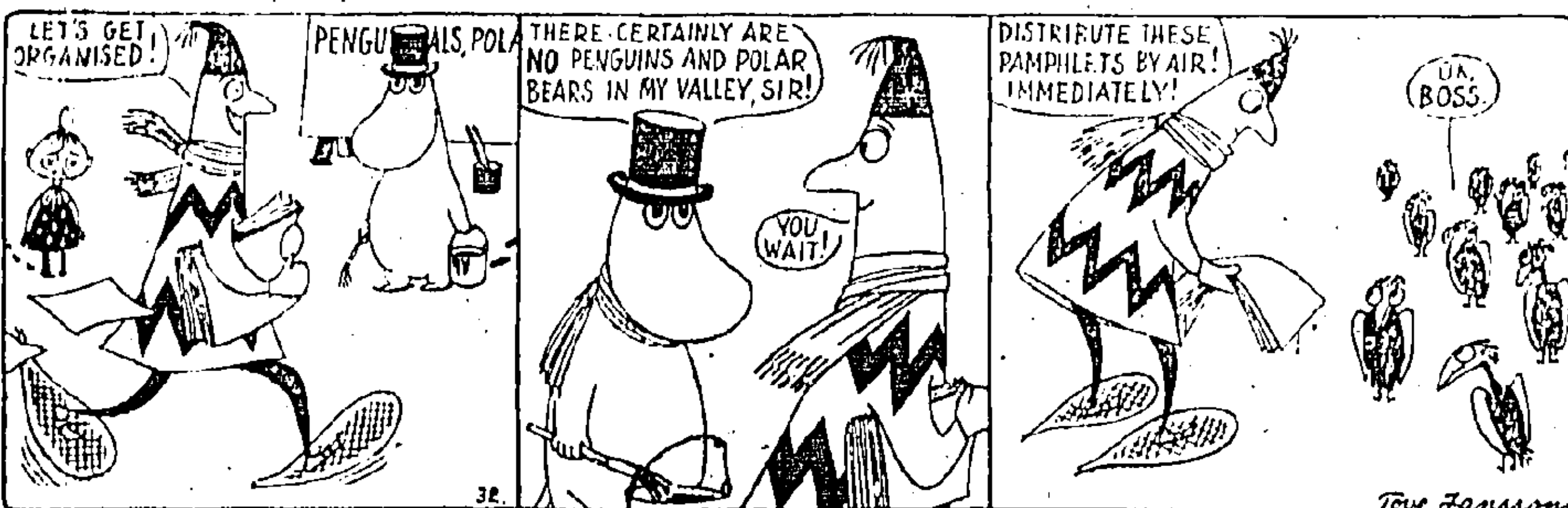
Co-operation!



Honour certificate to Evelyn Chan of 1 Bonham Road, ground floor.

MOOMIN'S WINTER FOLLIES

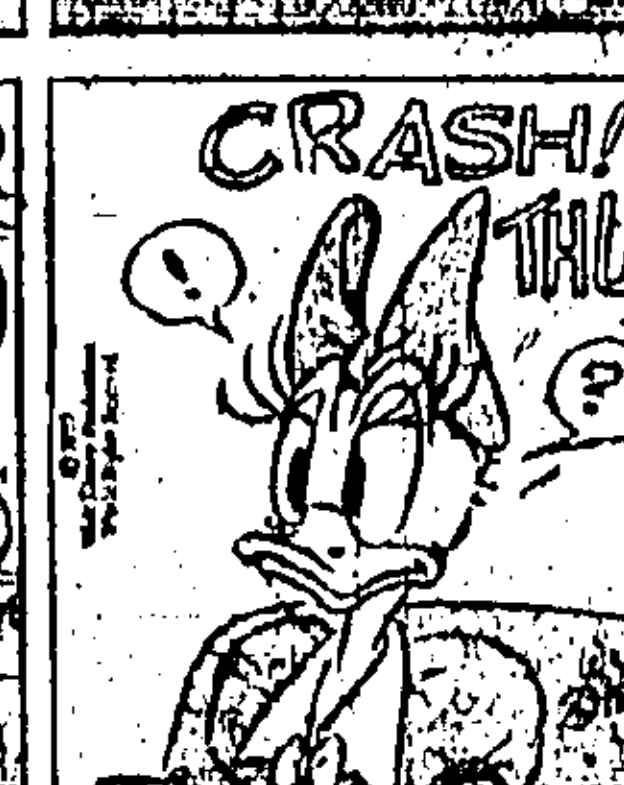
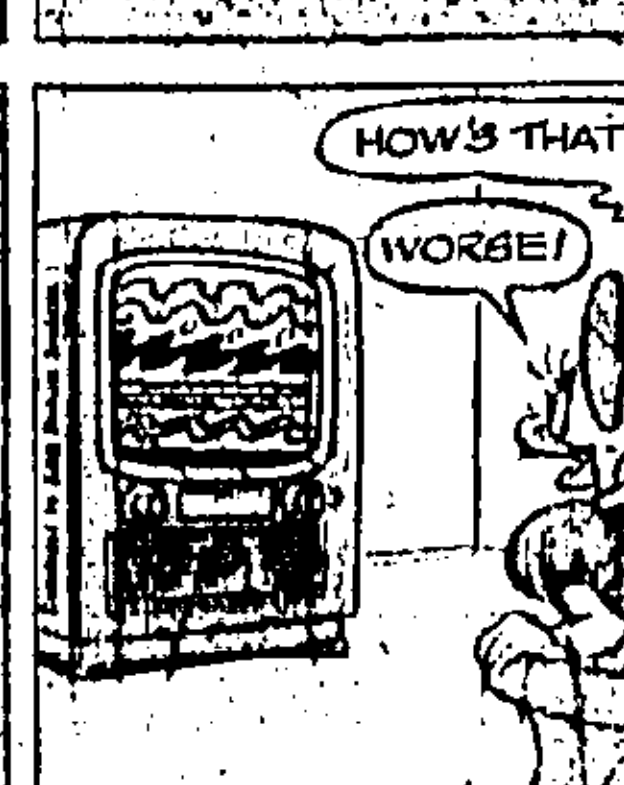
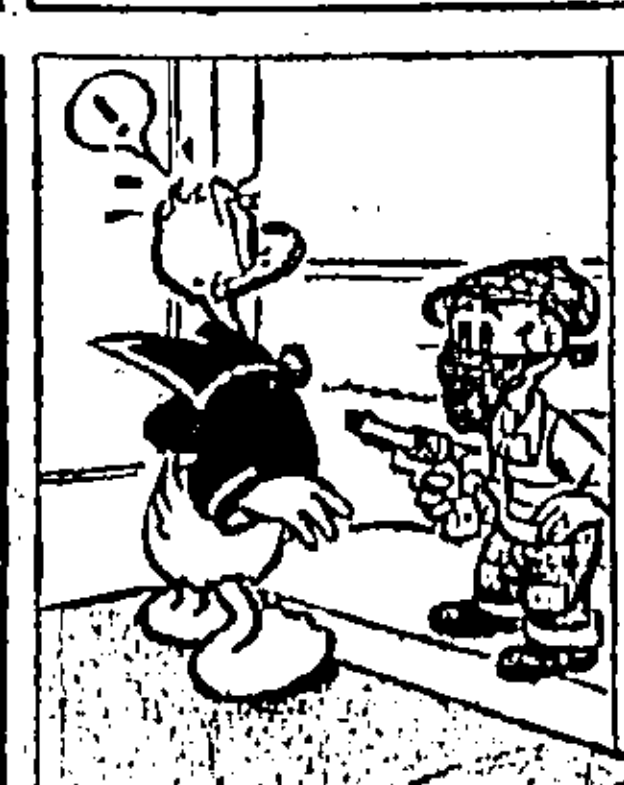
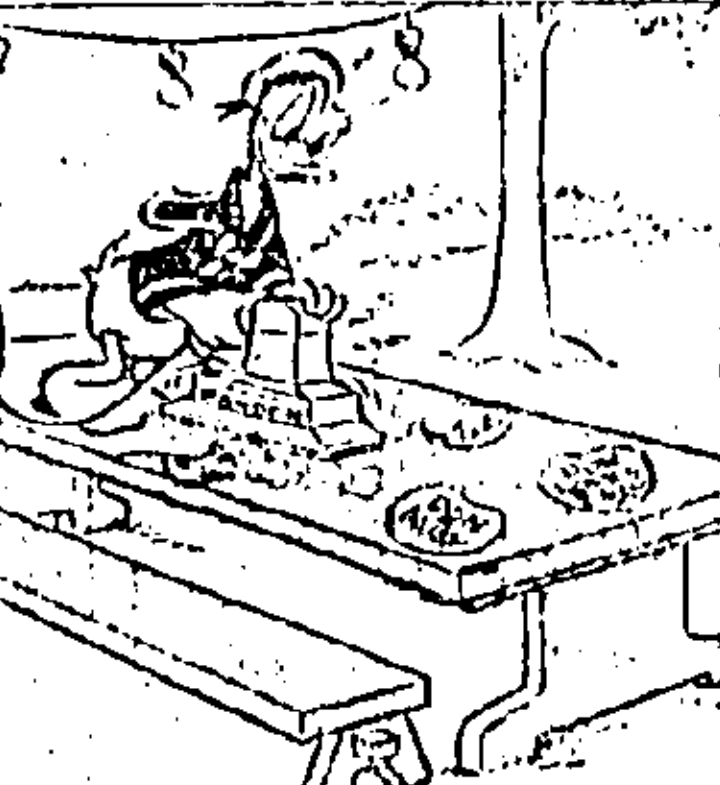
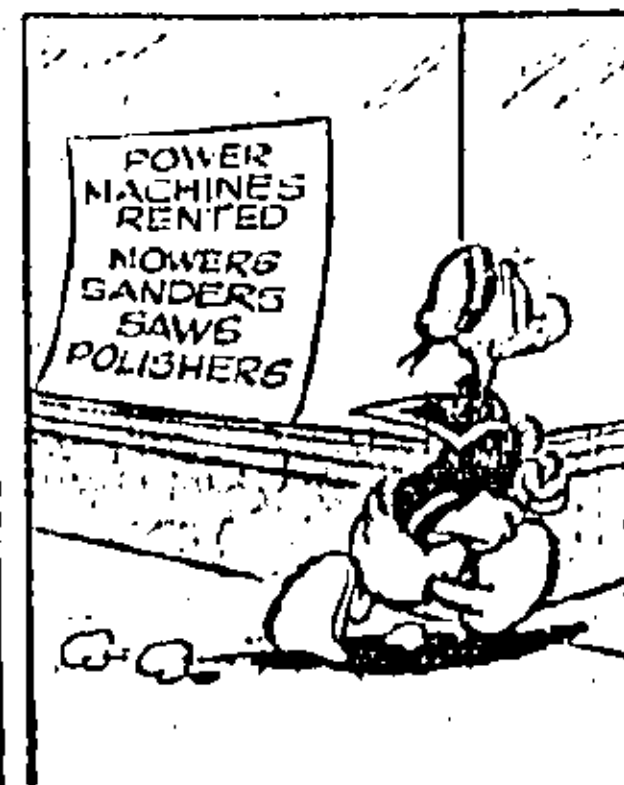
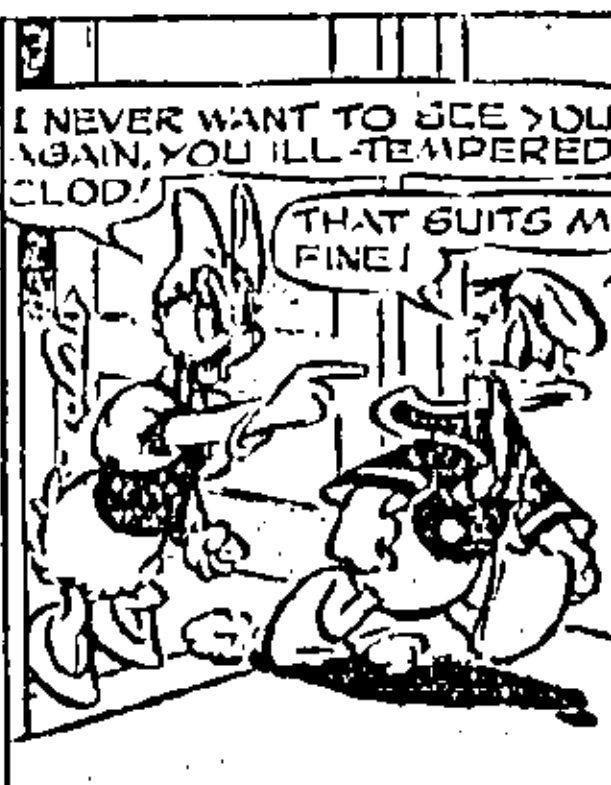
By TOVE JANSSON



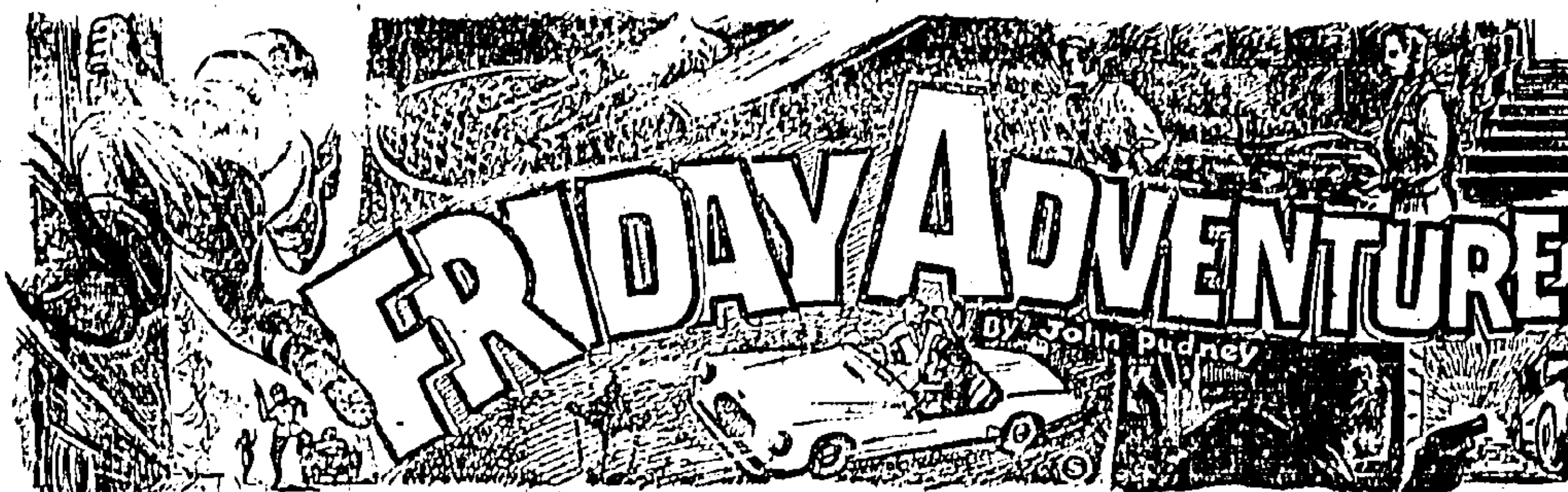
(MORE NEXT SUNDAY)

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR MOOMIN MUSIC SHEET?
— at the South China Morning Post

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



FRED was right, but it was not easy to say why.

We had never been in the Despatch Department of Merryworth, or, for that matter, in that of Harrods or Selfridges. Yet, like most people, we had caught glimpses of the way the wheels went round and, though these places worked efficiently and well, they did not give the impression of being as grimly efficient as this. Nobody down here under the bright light whistled, or smiled, or spoke to one another. The men seemed to be drilled with military precision, watching the light signals, obeying their orders and working as if there were not a moment to lose. Nobody smoked. There was no cheeriness. There were no cups of tea. There was a sense of hurry and fear and secrecy. Without quite knowing why, we both of us felt the need to stay in hiding.

It was a grim atmosphere. We had been shaken by what had happened to us already. "All that we want to do now," said Fred, "is to get out of Merryworth."

"We shan't do that, Fred, by staying here in a corner of Mr Young's lift."

"Well, what are we going to do? Go up in the lift again and find a way up from this floor? Merryworth is closed to the public now. Perhaps their

No. 7-A grunting dummy

Despatch Department works later. Or perhaps they're working overtime. Or perhaps... "I don't care for the idea of going back to the office in Mr Young's lift."

"Not, no! And in that case we'd better get out of it. There's a staircase," I said, "leading up."

"How do you know we don't want to go down?" said Fred obstinately.

"I've got an idea, Fred, that we've gone down far enough. I think we're several floors beneath street level. I think we're several floors beneath the real Despatch Department of Merryworth, which must be at street level."

Just then, either a tailor's dummy dressed in Harris tweed, or a human being, came down the chute nearest to us. The figure arrived first just as neatly as its predecessors or the piano had done. "It must be rather fun to whizz down one of these chutes," Fred said.

"But isn't it a bit odd for people to whizz down, Fred?"

"That's what they call a lay figure," Fred said, "they're made of wax, or plastic, or something. Don't you remember? There were dozens of them in the Men's Wear Department."

"But, Fred, this one's alive! It's making a funny noise. It's spluttering like Uncle George's deer first thing in the morning."

This figure had been thrust up with hands of brown paper rather like one of the mummies Uncle George had sent us to see in the British Museum. It came gently tobogganing down from the chute on to the counter, making a rustling noise like other packages. When it dropped from the chute on to the counter, however, it seemed to me that an angry grunt of protest came from its carefully swaddled face.

They were wheeling the trolley away to the Control Point while we were having this argument, wasting our precious time again when we should have been trying to think out our next move—and we paid for this by having our discussion cut short in the most alarming way.

Ringing loud and clear from just beneath us came the twanging sound which was the signal of the lift's departure or arrival.

Throwing all caution to the winds, we broke cover and made a dash for the door of the lift. There we paused, but only long enough to hear the clickety-click and the whirring sound as the machinery came into operation.

Then we were out in the open in full blaze of light—only just in time too. The steel shutter came down at our backs. Somebody was operating Mr Young's lift.

(Next Sunday: A close shave)

The night intruder

I woke with a start!

I could hear the wind howling outside and the soft noise of the drizzling rain. The candle in my room was flickering in a draught, and it seemed that someone had opened a door in the house.

Instinctively I got out of bed and, with a torch in my hand, went to the front door to investigate.

I could find nothing that would arouse my suspicion there, so I hurriedly made my way to the back door.

To my utter horror, I found that it was wide open and for a moment I thought that it was my servant who had forgotten to close it, but remembering the sound I heard in my room, I realised that someone, an outsider or a burglar, must have forced it open, either with a knife or some hard object.

I was soon convinced of this fact when I examined the lock of the door and found that it was broken.

I began to feel frightened, for I did not know what would happen if I found myself face to face with the person who had secretly entered the house.

However, I tried to be as calm as possible and cautiously made my way to my parents' room.

"Why, what's the matter, Kathleen?" asked my mother in astonishment. "What makes you get up in the middle of the night? Do you want to get a chill?"

"Shh, not so loud, mother. I pleaded, and all at once I began pouring out all I knew of the happenings in the house.

But no matter how many times I said that it was not my imagination or a nightmare, my parents still would not believe me.

"You had better go back to bed, Kathleen," said my father, "you've read too many detective

books lately, and you are beginning to imagine things."

Feeling rather crestfallen, I went out of my parents' room and quietly closed the door. I did not make my way to my bedroom, however, for I resolved to find out who the intruder was, and to bowl him out if it were possible.

I was walking stealthily along the corridor that led to the sitting room, when suddenly—

"Oh!" I uttered a cry, for someone had suddenly held me fast by my two hands and I felt the pain run up my arm.

"Let me go, you..." I could not finish my sentence, for the man, now that I could see that it was a man, seized my mouth with a "Lancet" style, and pushed me into the store-room, which was close to the sitting-room.

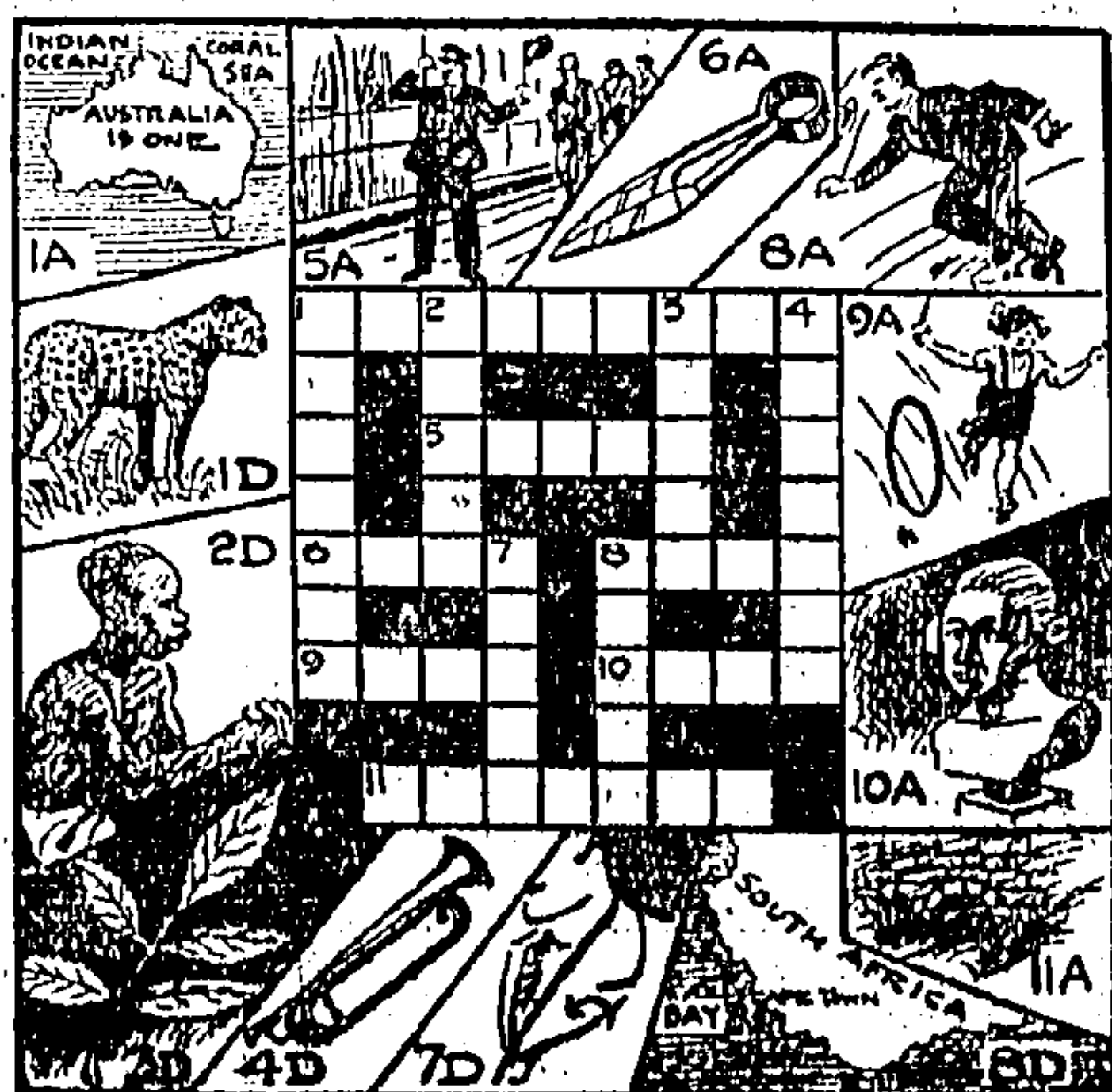
"You'll not be hurt if you're quiet and good," the intruder threatened, "or else I'll not show you any mercy with this." He pulled out a sharp knife from his pocket and showed it to me.

There was a faint light coming into the store-room from the street light outside, so that I could look closer into the man's face. I found it a little bit familiar, and yet I could not remember where I had seen it before.

"Now tell me," said the intruder, "where is your parents' room and where is the safe in which their money is kept?"

I could make no answer as my mouth was gagged, so I just gestured with my hands which were tied in front of my body. The intruder knew what I meant and after warning me not to make any unnecessary sounds, he would tell me, he untied the handkerchief over my mouth, but did not untie my hands.

Picture crossword



(Religion on page 14)

It was my father and with a cry of joy I flew into his arms. He said that the intruder had been caught, that I had had enough excitement for one night and was to go up to bed at once.

But I was too eager to hear all, to go to sleep, so at last, yielding to my urging, my father told me that it was Timmy, our dog, who went out looking for me after he discovered that I was missing from my bed, and met the intruder in the corridor. Timmy bit him and he fell to the ground.

The sound woke my parents who immediately got up and caught the intruder.

Even after the police had come and taken the man away, I was still thinking about the capture and secretly in my heart, I was longing for a repetition of the night's adventure.

Honour certificate to Kathleen Chin of 8 Stanton Street, ground floor.

FROM MY MAILBAG

SUGGESTION from Rosamond Charles: that we start a column "My Favourite Country".

ANOTHER SUGGESTION from Alan Chan: that we print the names of those winners who had right answers in competitions where the lucky winners are drawn out of a bag.

ALICE TSE: I have noted your new address.

CHAU WINK: I'm afraid your poem will not be published. In answer to your questions:—A poem is a way of saying something using rhyme and metre. The rhyming words may be:—

1-2-2-2; 1-2-2-2; 1-2-1-2; 1-2-3-3-2-1.

In the first example, the first two lines and the last two lines rhyme. In the second example, the first and last lines rhyme. In the third example, the first and third lines and the second and fourth lines rhyme. In sonnets of two verses of three lines each, the first and last lines, the second and fifth lines, and the third and fourth lines rhyme. Verses containing eight or 14 lines each are also written on the same rules, as verses of four lines.

WAI KWOK-BONG:—Here are two pen-pals from the places you mentioned:—

Mrs Sandra Sudikoff of 9 Laurel St., Chelsea, 80, Massachusetts, U.S.A. Age: 15.

Mrs Patricia Sharkey of 21 Ballater Road, Acre Lane, Brighthelm S. W. 2, London, England. Age: 13. Hobbies: Collecting stamps, reading, writing, music, swimming, cricket and tennis.

ANNE BARNO:—As I don't have any pen-pals from the places you mentioned, here are newspaper addresses instead: Editor, Pueblo, Narvaes 70, Madrid, Spain.

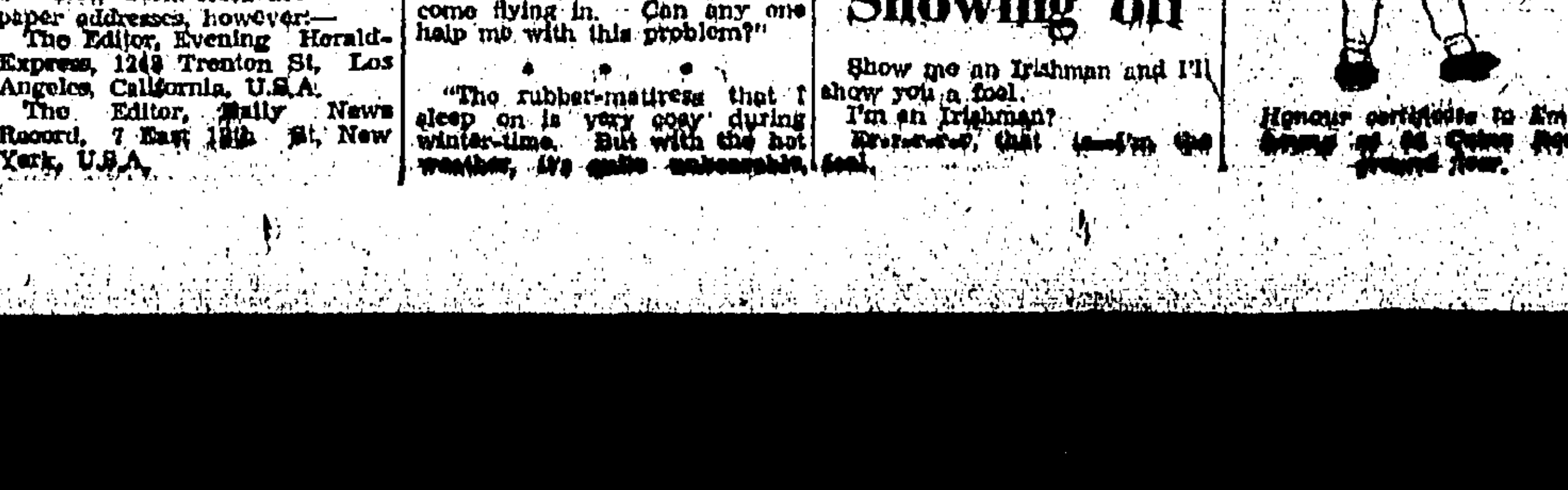
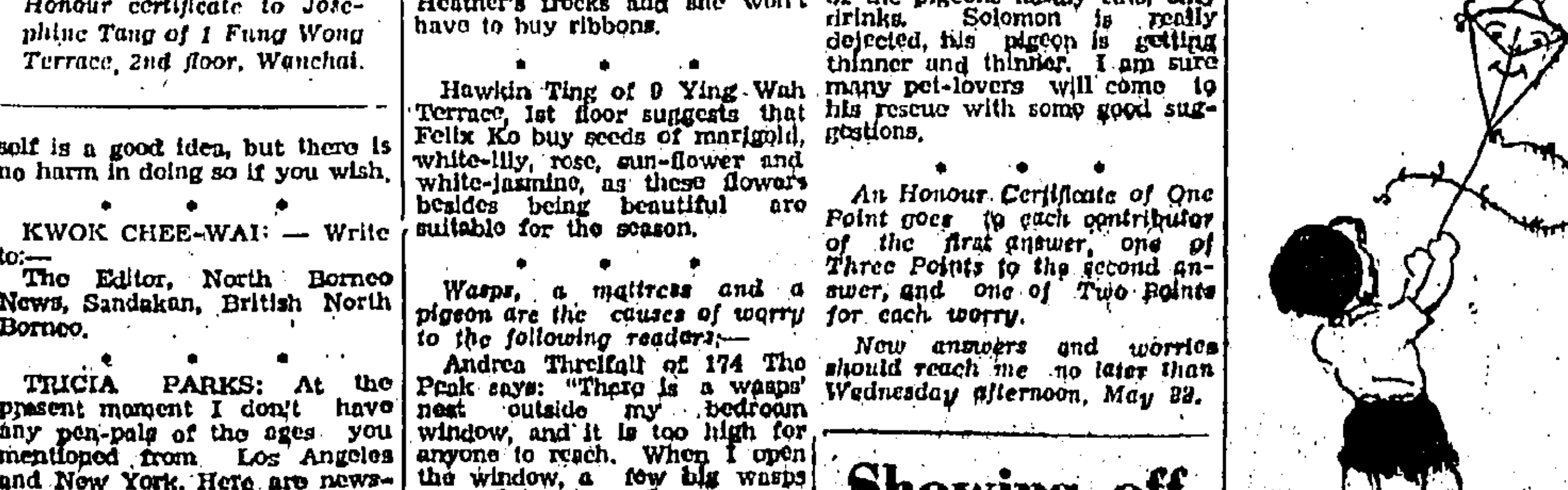
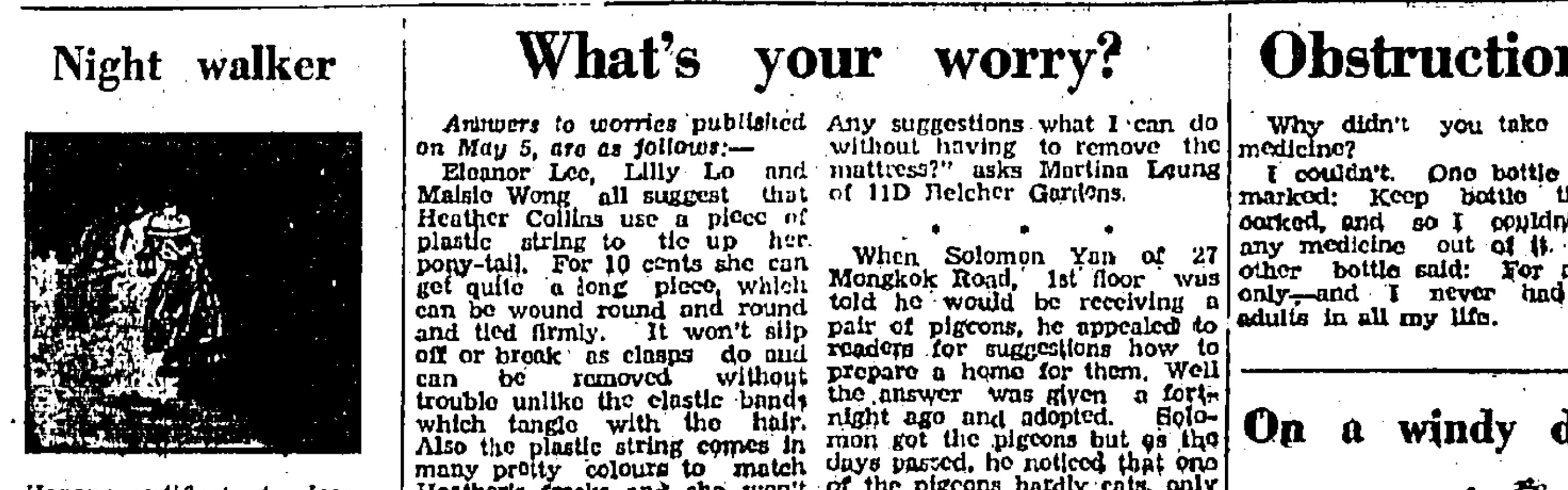
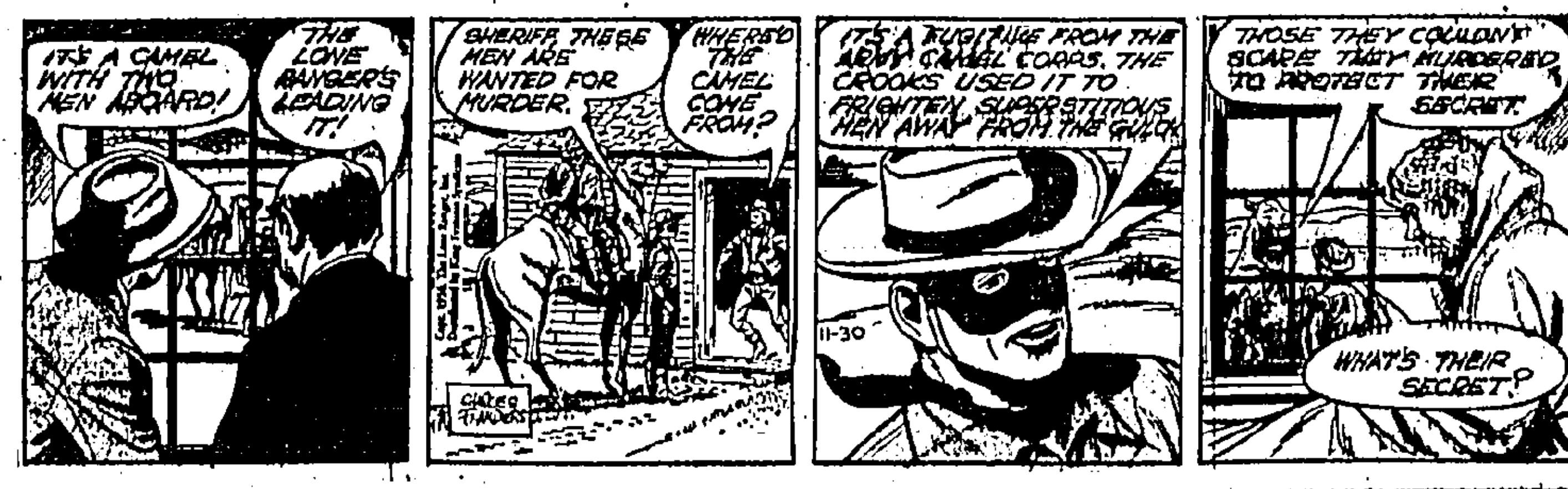
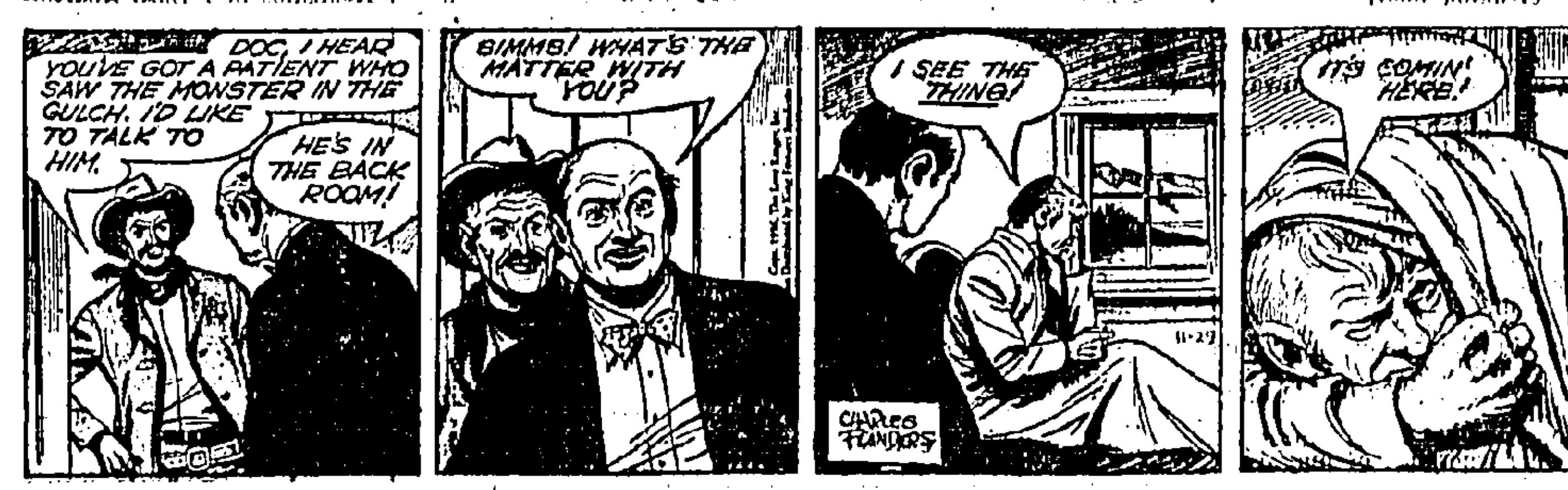
The Editor, Le Monde, 5 rue des Italiens, Paris, France.

The Editor, Il Tempo di Milano, Piazza Cavour 2, Milan, Italy.

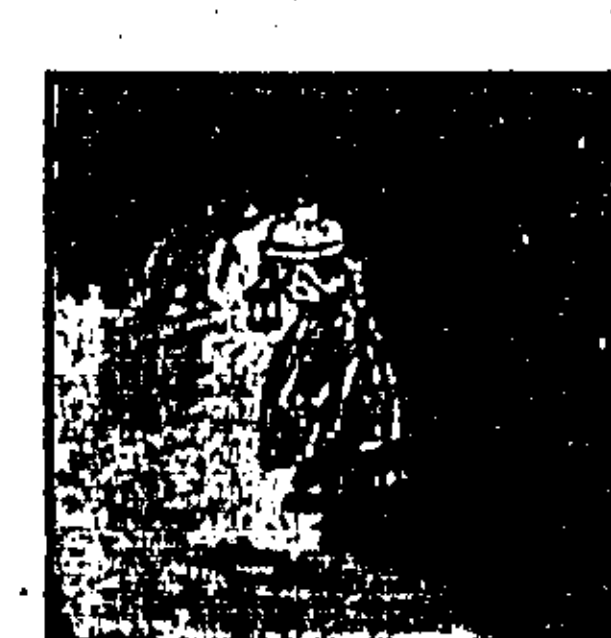
When writing to the Editor, ask him the favour of printing your name and particulars in his paper, under the pen-pals wanted column if there is one. Give your full name, address, age and hobbies and your interests in poetry. I don't like enclosing a photo of your-

THE LONE RANGER

By FRAN STRIKER



Night walker



Honour certificate to Josephine Tang of 1 Fung Wong Terrace, 2nd floor, Wanchai.

self is a good idea, but there is no harm in doing so if you wish.

KWOK CHEE-WAI:—Write to:—

The Editor, North Borneo News, Sandakan, British North Borneo.

THILIA PARKS: At the present moment I don't have any pen-pals of the ages you mentioned from Los Angeles and New York. Here are newspaper addresses, however:—

The Editor, Evening Herald-Express, 1248 Trenton St., Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.

The Editor, Daily News Record, 7 East 12th St., New York, U.S.A.

What's your worry?

Answers to worries published on May 5, are as follows:—

Eleanor Lee, Lily Lo and Maiko Wong all suggest that Heather Collins use a piece of plastic string to tie up her pony-tail. For 10 cents she can get quite a long piece, which can be wound round and round and tied firmly. It won't slip off or break as clasps do and can be removed without trouble unlike the elastic band which tangle with the hair. Also the plastic string comes in many pretty colours to match Heather's frocks and she won't have to buy ribbons.

Hawkin Ting of 9 Ying Wah Terrace, 1st floor suggests that Felix Ko buy seeds of marigold, white-lily, rose, sun-flower and white-lavender, as these flowers besides being beautiful are suitable for the season.

Wang, a mattress and a pigeon are the causes of worry to the following readers:—

Andrea Threlfall of 174 The Peak says: "There is a wasp's nest outside my bedroom window, and it is too high for anyone to reach. When I open the window, a few big wasps come flying in. Can any one help me with this problem?"

"The rubber-mattress that I sleep on is very cozy during winter-time. But with the hot weather, it's quite uncomfortable."

Any suggestions what I can do without having to touch the mattress?" asks Martina Leung of 11D Nelcher Gardens.

When Solomon Yan of 27 Mongkok Road, 1st floor was told he would be receiving a pair of pigeons, he appealed to readers for suggestions how to prepare a home for them. Well the answer was given a fortnight ago and adopted. Solomon got the pigeons but as the days passed, he noticed that one of the pigeons hardly eats, only drinks. Solomon is really dejected, his pigeon is getting thinner and thinner. I am sure many pet-lovers will come to his rescue with some good suggestions.

An Honour Certificate of One Point goes to each contributor of the first answer, one of Three Points to the second answer, and one of Two Points for each worry.

New answers and worries should reach me no later than Wednesday afternoon, May 22.

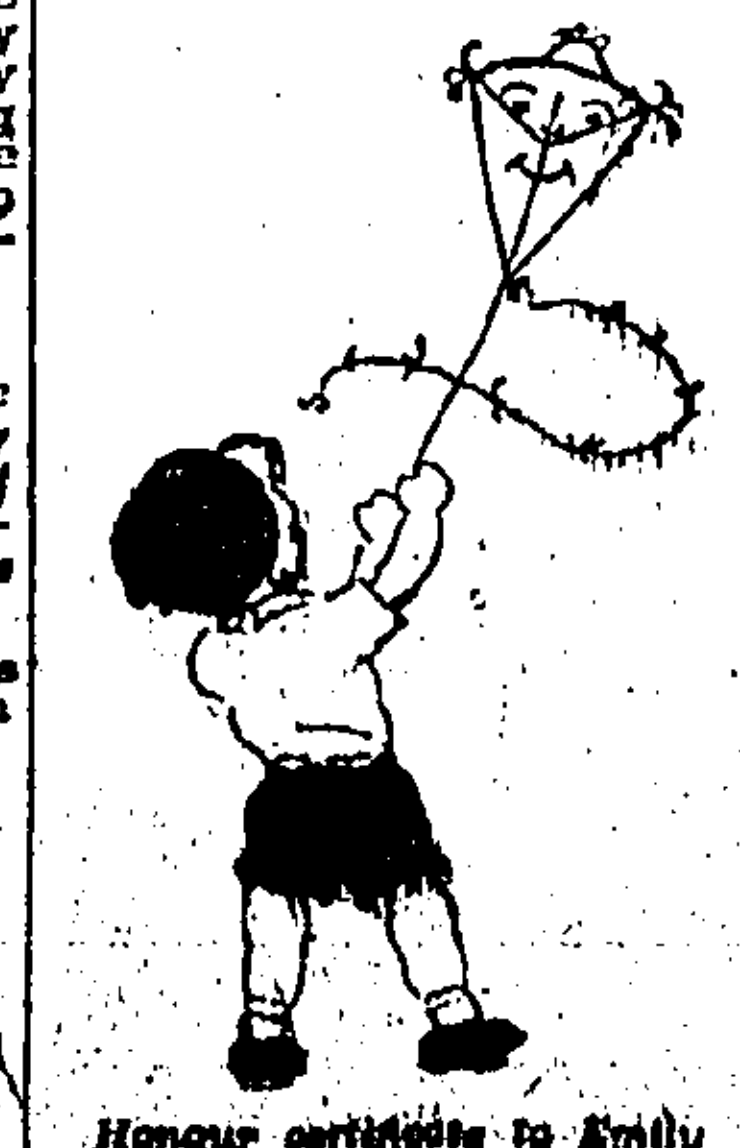
Showing off

Show me an Irishman and I'll show you a fool. I'm an Irishman! I'm an Irishman! I'm an Irishman!

Obstructions

Why didn't you take your medicine? I couldn't. One bottle was marked: Keep bottle tightly corked, and so I couldn't get any medicine out of it. The other bottle said: For adults only—and I never had the adults in all my life.

On a windy day



Honour certificate to Emily Wong of 21 Stanton Street, ground floor.

WINNERS

Drawing contest—
\$10 each to: Ingrid Chan (aged 15) of 28 Kimberley New Street; and Eric Macdonnell (aged 14) of 200 Prince Edward Road.

\$5 each to: May Tam (aged 10) of 6 Shan Kwong Road; Lawrence Ng (aged 14) of Morning Light Apt., 38 Macdonnell Road; Dickie Poon (aged 14) of 111 Catchick Street; Aaron Yung (aged 14) of 3 Kwong Yuen Street, West; Michael Tristram (aged 14) of 6 Westfield, Dunbar Road; and Lee Ying-ho (aged 16) of 45 Leo Garden Road.

Solitude

Now-a-days I don't ever see
He never comes down to play
with me,
I wonder if anything has hap-
pened to him?

What's more, a stranger look-
ing fierce and dark
Comes to our house every
morning,
And I am strictly forbidden
to bite or bark.

One day, while I sit on the
porch, scratching my ear,
The stranger comes out with
a drooping head,
While Betty, who opens the
door, has her eyes filled
with tears.

Taking pains to remain quiet
as a mouse,
I cautiously slink towards Jim's
room,
Lest they hear me and shoo
me out of the house.

Slowly and gently I nudge
open the bedroom door,
Wishing to enter without
making a sound,
But 'tis impossible with the
creaking floor.

There I behold Jim, lying
motionless in bed,
He whistles not as he always
does,
Neither did he turn, nor nod
his head.

I bound towards him, wag-
ging my tail,
No one will stop me, this I'm
sure,
For all they can do is cry and
wail.

Yes, Jim has changed I can
clearly see,
His toys untouched beside him
lie,
Though what hurts most is
his ignorance of me.

Once, twice, thrice, I whisper
his name,
Yet it seems he did not hear.
Then I realise everything'll
never be the same.

From nowhere a tear drops
on my paw,
Always considering crying to
be a shame,
I, now grief-stricken, care
not a single straw.

Honour certificate to Mary Sun
of 311D Prince Edward Road,
2nd floor.

Obedience

My brother was sick and he
went to see the doctor.
Is he feeling better now?
No, he has a broken arm.
How did he break it?
Well, the doctor gave him a
prescription and told him to
follow that prescription, no
matter what happened. And
the prescription blew out of the
window.

How did he break his arm?
He fell out of the window
trying to follow the prescrip-
tion.

Just where?

My father was a Polic,
North or South?

The young man from Gibraltar

There was a young man from
Gibraltar,
Who wanted to wash in cold
water.
The water he got,
But by gosh it was hot.

The poor young man from
Gibraltar.

Honour certificate to Jose-
phine Brockman of D7, Holly-
wood, Stanley Fort.

That's what

A teacher asked a class with
what weapon Samson slew the
Philistines. He got no reply.
"What is this?" he asked
pointing to his jaw-bone.
"The jaw-bone of an ass!"
was the prompt reply of a
scholar.

My favourite star



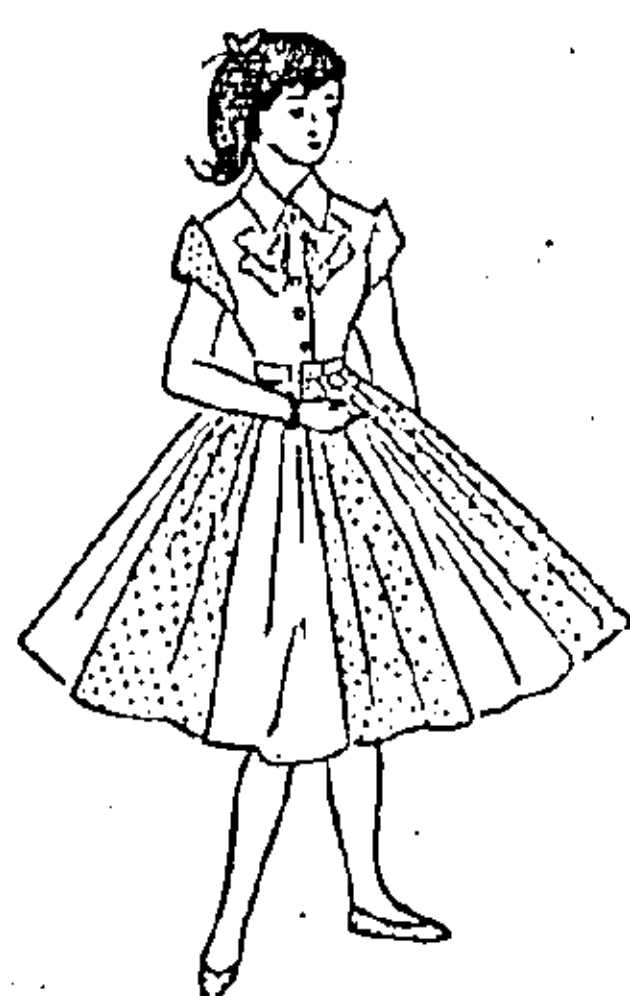
Honour certificate to Felix Ko of 149 Sai Yee Street, 1st fl.

Fashion corner

For the early teens, a blouse-
and-shirt combination and a
Sunday frock:—



Borrow Dad's shirt style but
run it up in a steely striped
version and add solid piping.
Edge the skirt pockets with
striped fabric.
Honour certificate to Rose-
marie Noronha of 303 Prince
Edward Road.



Inserted red-and-white polka
dot gorges centred with solid
red inverted pleat. Polka dot
bow and pointed cuffs. Red but-
tons and belt above a blousy
skirt.
Honour certificate to Lila Li
of 12 Kung Wo Terrace.

ANSWERS

PICTURE CROSSWORD

ACROSS: — 1 Continent. 6
Guard. 6 Tool. 6 Trip. 9 Hoop.
10 Bust. 11 Culvert. DOWN: —
1 Cheetah. 2 Negro. 3 Elder. 4
Trumpet. 7 Lapel. 8 Table.

QUIZ-TIME

1. A kind of vulture, found in the Andes of South America.
2. The first is the name for a strolling player (of a kind not often seen nowadays) and the latter of a special kind of hen.
3. Between 82 and 88 miles an hour.
4. You wouldn't. It's a natural occurrence that makes the mast tops of ships out at sea glow.
5. The hind legs.
6. Post Scriptum or Latin for written afterwards. That's why they come before a passage written after the conclusion of a letter.
7. The whale.
8. A sailor, because his long pigtail was usually made up with tar and his clothes were stained by tar on the ship's ropes. Today, sailors never have pigtails and little or no tar is used on modern ships.

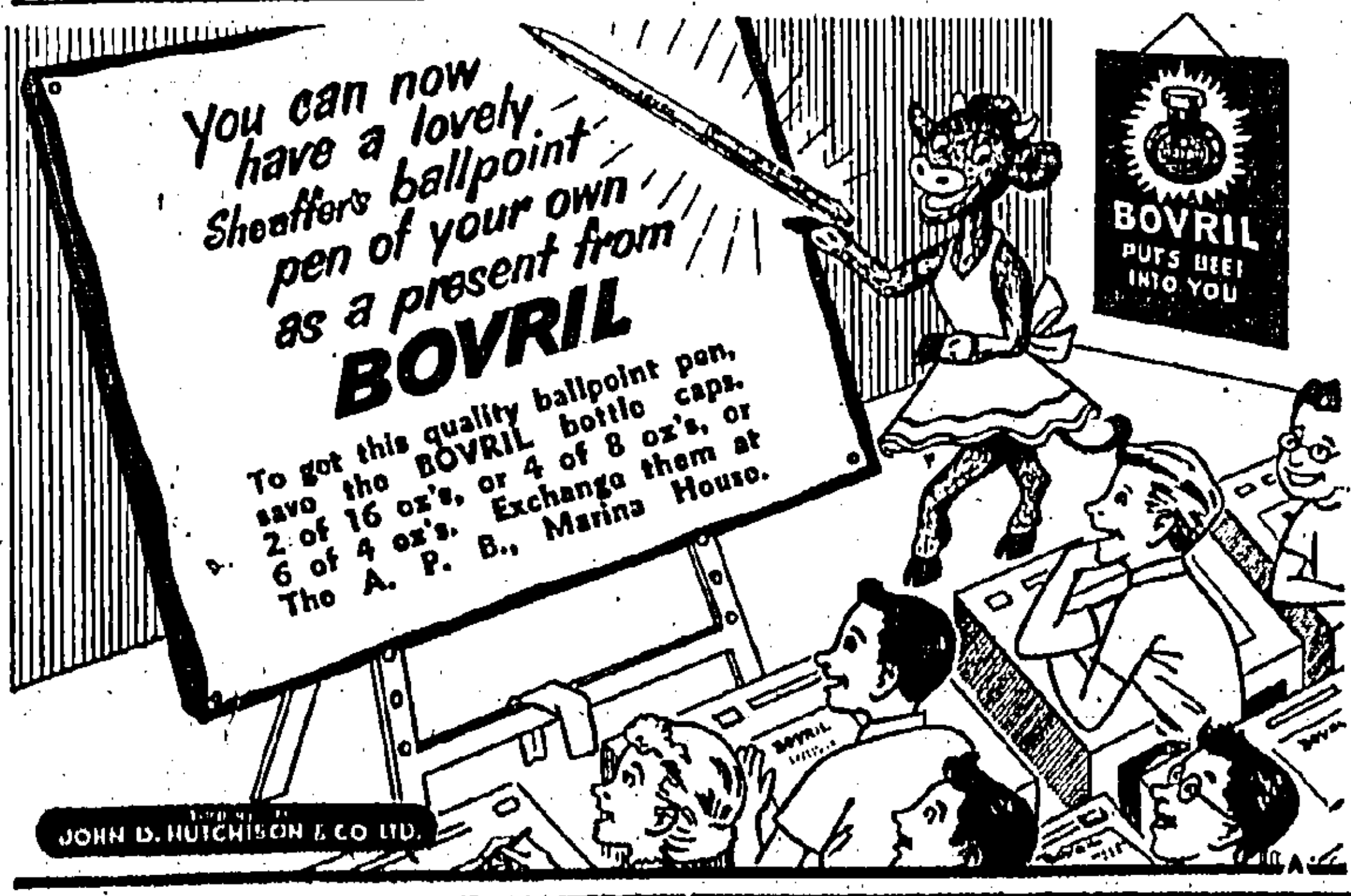
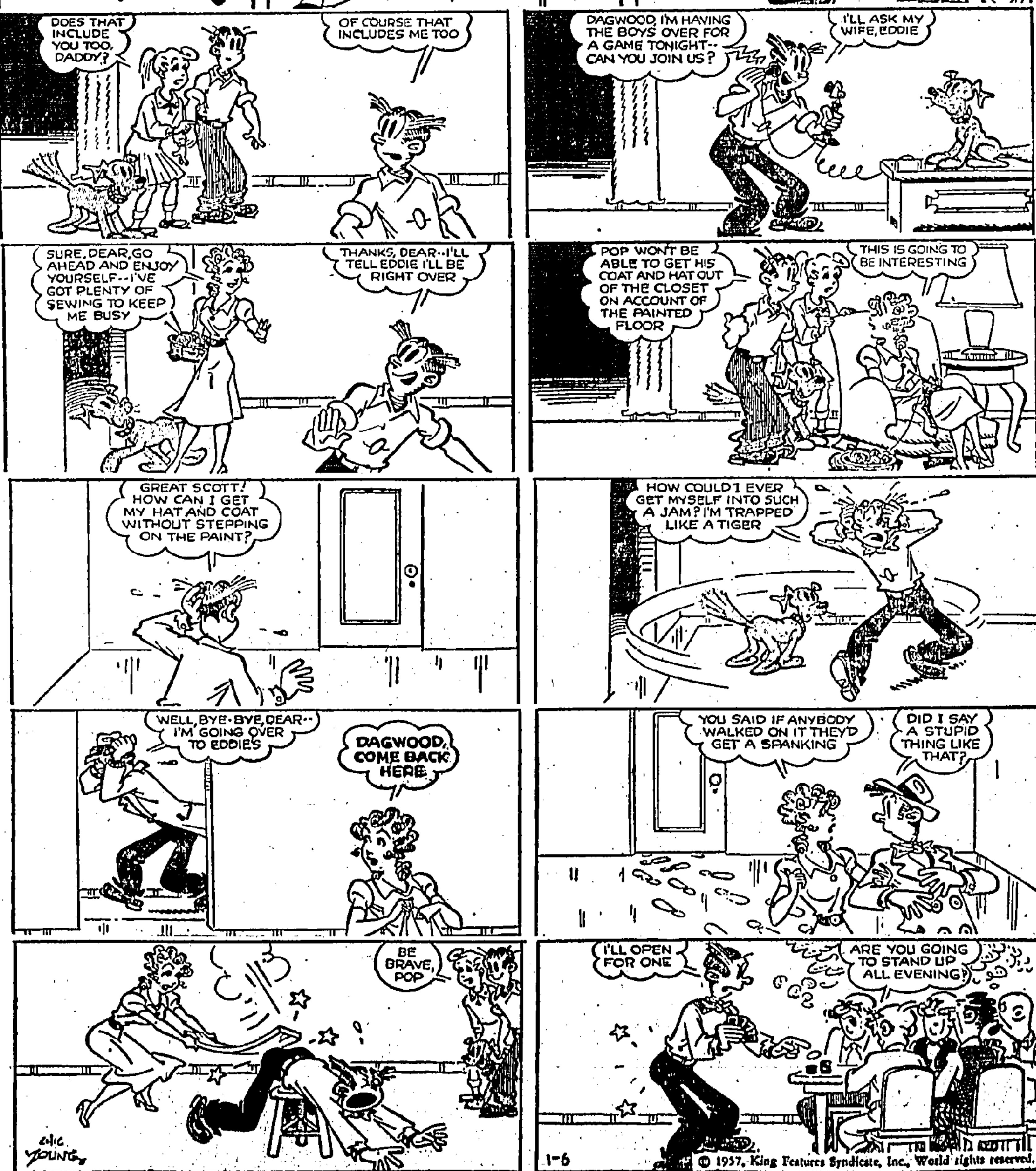
The new teacher

She always acts a little stiff,
I know new teachers do,
She's very pretty, what's the
diff,
It's just because she's new!
When weeks and months have
passed,
This "movie star" so grand,
Will seem an ordinary teacher,
Always waiting to lend a
hand.

Honour certificate to Christine
Remedios of 7 Luso Apartments,
Eds Road.

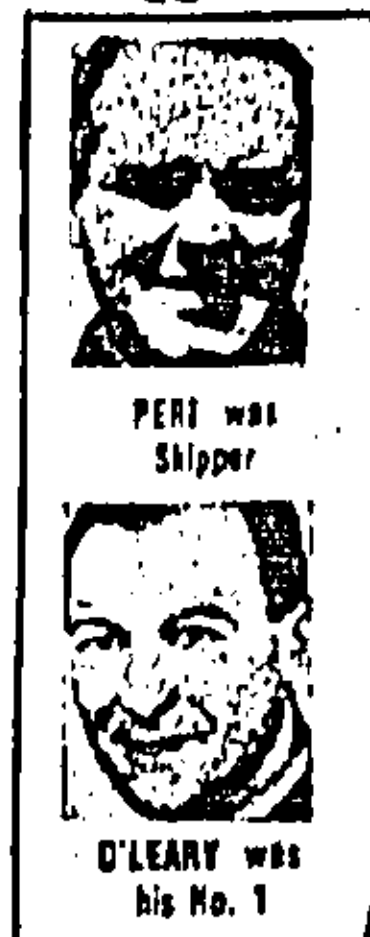
DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG

Beginning the war story that can only now be told... of a blonde, a Corsican, and a Q-ship

HMS FIDELITY WAS A LADY



PERI was Skipper
O'LEARY was his No. 1

Pat O'Leary was the war-time alias of Dr. Albert Guérice, a Belgian Army officer. From being second in command of H.M.S. Fidelity he became Britain's most successful agent in France and directed "Pat," the famous escape route by which 600 men escaped. Then he was captured and thrown into Dachau. But no one living knows more than he of the fabulous Q-ship (shown in the background above when she was in Gibraltar in 1941). He alone was the confidant of the blonde French spy who was "First Officer Barclay, W.R.N.S." And only to O'Leary did the Fidelity's Corsican captain reveal his own Secret Service past.

by Lt.-Cmdr. PAT O'LEARY, G.C., D.S.O., as told to Stanley Bonnett



MADELINE was First Officer

SHE was sunbathing. Tilted back in a cane armchair, her long, slim legs stretching up to a rail of the bridge. Blonde and sophisticated.

That was how I first saw Madeleine Bayard, the enchanting French Secret Service agent who was to fight and die in a British warship as "First Officer Barclay, W.R.N.S."

For a girl to serve afloat under the White Ensign was history in itself. But the history of Madeleine's ship is an epic of war.

I know because it was my ship too. H.M.S. Fidelity, the most-whispered-of Q-ship, whose existence has never really been admitted by the Admiralty until now.

Fidelity lived in months. From the time Peri, the action-loving Corsican, snatched the ship from De Gaulle's France, and made her a part of the Royal Navy, to the December day she died, to the requiem of her guns, under U-boat attack off the Azores.

No one will ever know all the Fidelity achieved.

A trail

For this I can say at the start: from her first mission alone there began a trail along which over 600 Allied pilots and soldiers escaped from Hitler's clutches. Neither with the dancing feet and blushing fingers of the young, nor the faded cheeks of the old, could she have passed that when her "Deuxième" Bureau recalled them to Paris just before the war.

Both were professional agents. They came back from Indochina prepared for anything. Hazards were their business. Hazards of the land which had snatched Peri's jaw with a bullet, left hidden burn marks on the sides of his face, a chud-

dey of scars from a torturer's cigarette on his body.

The job the Paris Intelligence chiefs recalled them for gave birth to Fidelity and earned the ship her name as well.

She was called Le Rhone then, a down-at-heel French merchantman of 2,456 tons, trading out of Marseilles.

Now, at that time Britain was the only nation with the secret of "Plastic," a brilliantly new explosive which looked like plasticine and was the perfect weapon for saboteurs.

The decoy

To help the planned blockade of German shipping the British were prepared to entrust selected French agents with the formula and much of the precious stockpile of "Plastic."

Madeleine, an explosives expert and her consort, the three-married, 38-year-old Peri, were chosen.

War was declared. Peri picked his target. She was a fully laden German oil tanker bottled up by the sea blockade in the neutral harbour of Las Palmas. French Intelligence allocated Le Rhone as his decoy.

Posing as a hard-drinking company official, accompanied by his good-time girl friend, Peri called in Le Rhone to Las Palmas. And there, in a sensational Commander Crabbe-style night

decent, Peri proved the power of "Plastic" and his calculated daring by blowing the tanker out of the sea and the war.

Meanwhile, a far bigger eruption was bursting out of France. The German offensive had swept through Belgium, the British Army had retreated to Dunkirk, and, to the horror of Peri the patriot, France was capitulating.

Not Peri. In Paris he calmly reviewed his duty.

Gave his word

He had given his word to his British Intelligence counterparts that he would return the balance of the precious "Plastic" and never allow the Germans to get its formula.

But more. This man, who at diplomacy's best had taught Goering to shoot, was the patriot extraordinary.

No matter what the lawful Government of France might decree, he would go on fighting Germans until he died. Get to Britain. That was the way. The British would not surrender.

How? "We'll go in Le Rhone," he told Madeleine. At Marseilles Peri took full advantage of the fact that Le Rhone's captain knew him as a special agent who already had power to commandeer the ship and curiously order her to sea. Before leaving he swept the

quay and dock sheds bare of everything which might be useful.

Machine-guns, rifles, ammunition, food, tea, coffee, sugar, three trucks, a car, 20,000 pairs of shoes, 50,000 shirts, bicycles, spirits, 10,000 bottles of good French wine.

Whether it belonged to Le Rhone or not, it sailed.

"To fight again, that's why!" he stormed at questioning British officers.

"Frenchmen must redeem the shame of France. We'll do it in this ship. Now make for Gibraltar!"

That was where I met Le Rhone. And Madeleine, her sunbathing blonde. And Peri, the Secret Service man with the balding crew-cut and lieutenant's uniform who gave orders to the ship's elderly master.

I was then Albert Guérice, a dishevelled Belgian Army officer, trying desperately to get out of the collar in which I had tied from France and into any ship bound for Britain and more fighting. With 60 per cent. of the crew

abandoning him, Peri offered me a passage quick enough. That same sticky July night he showed me just how hard and personally he could fight.

An officer challenged Peri's authority and followed his snarls by smashing the jagged edge of a wineglass into his face.

There was no second blow. Peri hammered him to the deck and roared:

"Put this man in irons!"

Fateful trip

With every member of Le Rhone's crew assembled, Peri demonstrated degraded and dismissed the officer by tearing off his epaulettes and cap.

Then, with the man, his ankle broken, writhing at his feet, he stared fixedly at each of us in turn and asked quietly:

"None of us knew what would happen when Le Rhone reached Britain. Peri himself knew only one thing: with all his determination to fight back immediately, and with all a professional agent's contempt for politicians, he wanted nothing to do with de Gaulle's Free French Forces.

Slept on it

"This ship sails under the flag of the British Navy and fights with her!" he insisted. I wondered. But I knew nothing of the "Plastic" hidden aboard.

At Barry Docks British Intelligence officers were waiting. They hurried up the gangway, pumped Peri's hand, and asked anxiously:

"And the explosive?" Peri let Madeleine answer. "It's in a safe place," she laughed.

"You kept it in your cabin?" "Under my bunk!" "That's right," cut in Peri. "Madeleine's been sleeping on it."

The officer gulped. "It's essential we take it to London immediately."

"Certainly," said Peri, "but first I have need of you..." Within half an hour he was back in the wardroom of Le

Rhone announcing that the ship was now definitely in the Royal Navy, with every member of her company.

What was more, every officer was to have an R.N. commission.

A promise

Thus it was I became Lieutenant-Commander Pat O'Leary, R.N., Peri Commander Jack Langlais, R.N.; and Madeleine, the only woman to serve in a British warship in war, First Officer Barclay, W.R.N.S.

That was Britain's reward for the fidelity of Madeleine and her Corsican-fidelity as secret agents which kept the formula of "Plastic" from the Germans.

It was a promise, too, that the ship the two of them renamed Fidelity should go on fighting.

Which she did. With five-inch guns, torpedo tubes, two sea-planes, enough anti-aircraft armament to protect herself and everyone near her, and everything hidden behind hinged ports and canvas shrouds in the best Q-ship tradition.

One desire

Nor was Madeleine forgotten in the vast reef. Her dainty cabin under the bridge, and just across the wardroom from Peri's had a bathroom added. There she washed and dried her clothes and her own.

I would glimpse her, sometimes, in that feminine-fussed cabin, sewing buttons on Peri's uniforms, pressing her impeccably tailored W.R.N.S. suit.

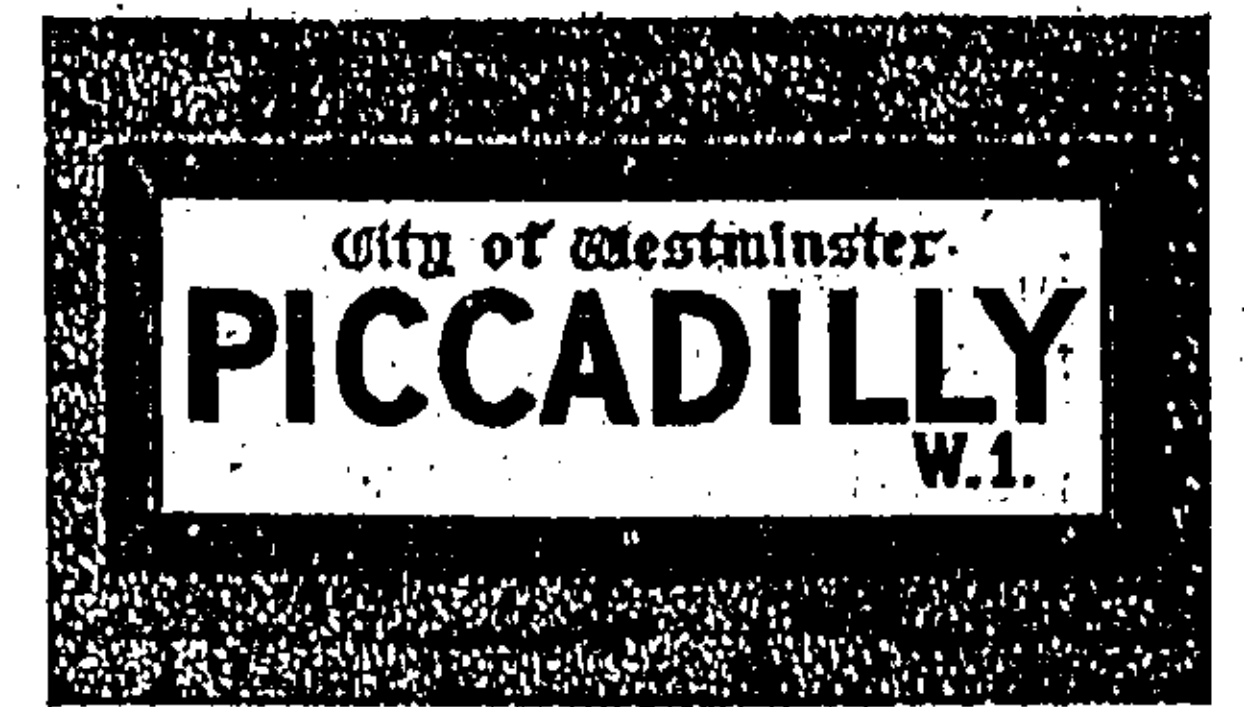
But usually Madeleine was reading books on wireless, explosives, notes from her English sabotage course.

For themselves apart, Madeleine and Peri had only one desire: war against the true enemies of France.

Fidelity was their weapon. And Fidelity fought until war killed her.

(COPYRIGHT) NEXT SUNDAY The U-boat warning... and then silence.

No more famous street



No finer cigarette

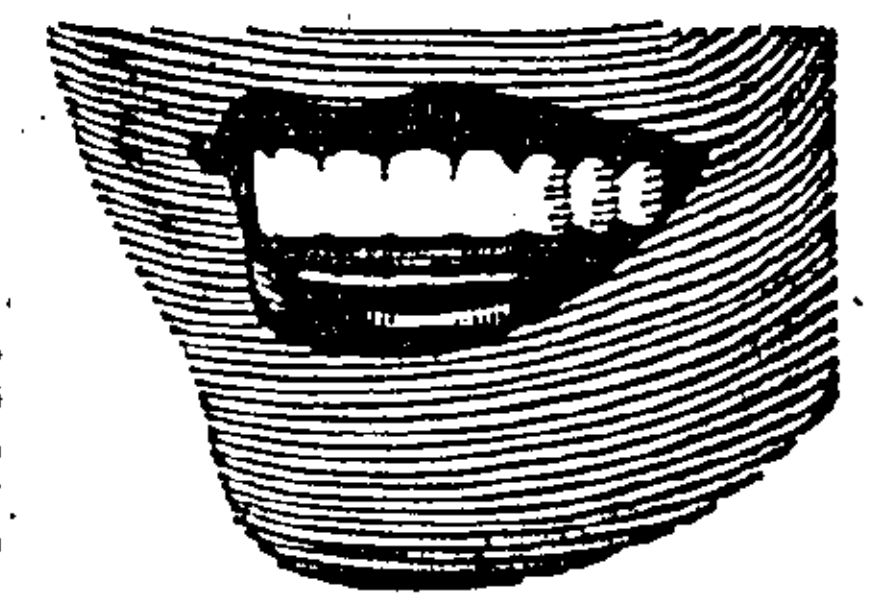


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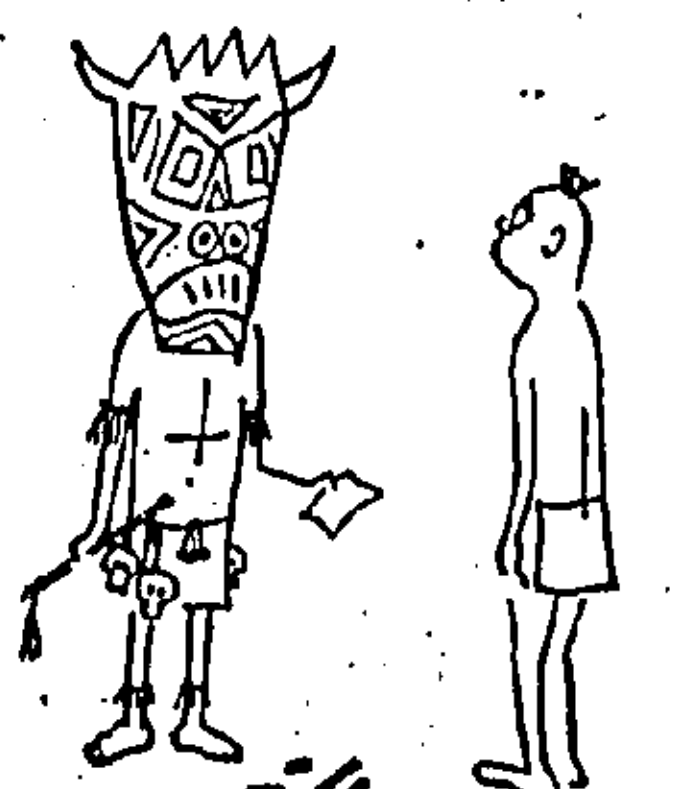
If you have 3 minutes* to while away in a traffic jam, read this & ponder....

WILL 1957 CARS LOOK GOOD 25 YEARS FROM NOW?

EVERY week-end the Englishman, deserting his castle for his four-seater, proves to the satisfaction of everyone except the Minister of Transport that our road system is hopelessly inadequate.

As the hot little saloons bulging with picnic baskets, children, and acrimony choke the roads, most of the drivers will accept their cars for what they are... efficient devices for getting

* Average reading time for this feature.



"Recall this magical spell three times a day after meals."

from one place to another economically and quickly. It only so many other people had not had the same idea.

But among the thousands there will be a few who will enjoy the drive for its own sake... the people who own old cars of honourable make and have discovered that driving them can be a pleasurable sensation in its own right.

To my mind the most interesting motoring development since the war has had nothing to do with power steering or suspension or higher compression ratios, whatever they may be.

It has been the awakening of interest in the vintage car. It is interesting because it means that the motorist has existed long enough to have developed a sense of the past.

It is also interesting because it reaffirms the old principle that not until creative work has been about for some time is it truly appreciated.

With music and painting this has long been the case. Now it is becoming true of the creative products of the Machine Age.

As one who has not the slightest desire to travel faster than sound I hope that aviation will soon enter the field of nostalgia, and that it will be represented there by what is pictorially its loveliest form, the biplane.

I am all for a ballooning revival, since the balloon is without any doubt the most

beautiful mode of aerial transport conceived.

In the meantime it is the motor-car which sets the pace in vintage-minded circles, and during the week I looked in at an exhibit called The Age of the Motor-Car which the Royal Automobile Club has organised in connection with its diamond jubilee.

At this comprehensive collection of models, paintings, drawings, and relics of early motoring days one is struck not only by the beauty of the cars they were making at the

beginning of the century but by their performance.

If you have the idea that the automobile became trustworthy only the week before last, this exhibition will shock you.

Did you know, for instance, that in 1907 a Rolls-Royce made an observed run of 14,371 miles without the engine being stopped once?

It was then taken to pieces, with the instruction that any part showing signs of wear was to be replaced.

The cost of the replacements that proved to be necessary was £2 2s. 7d.

In the same year Mr S. F. Edge, driving his Napier round the Brooklands track single-handed for 24 hours, covered 1,591 miles in that time at an average 65 m.p.h.

The models at this exhibition are so attractive that you will want to steal them. They range from the petrol-driven Butler tricycle of 1884, resembling a modern tractor with wheels that suggest the fragile grace of a parasol made in Japan, to a selection of cars of the early 1900's which show how quickly and skillfully coachbuilders adapted themselves to horselessness.

It is curious that no major artist seems ever to have been stirred into noticing the coming of the motor-car.

But the late F. Gordon-Crosby, whose work has the vivid immediacy of the unsophisticated magazine illustrator, does manage to capture the feel and excitement of those early days.

Especially in his racing pictures, which have a splendid, uninhibited zest.

The cartoons of Terence Cunniff also catch the humanity and humour of motoring before it became merely a means of moving about.

Cars, like women, are not improved in shape merely by being flattened and stretched, which is what streamlining has done for the racing car.

The modern Grand Prix cars, also represented at the exhibition, all look alike... long, low, flat, purposeful sausages. Compare them with the dis-

tinctive monsters like Bentley, Fiat, Daimler, Mercedes, Alfa Romeo, which raced 30 years ago.

The great green Bentleys, with their barrel chests and huge shoulders, need only horns to look like Andalusian bulls on the rampage.

These cars were built before the age of the shop steward and mass-production.

Craftsmen put them together piece by piece with affection in their hearts as well as skill in their hands.

An exhibition like this is a reminder that fine craftsmanship even in hard metals creates its own beauty because it cannot help itself.

I wonder whether the family saloon of to-day will seem beautiful 25 years from now. I wonder.

(COPYRIGHT)



"Latest dog I ever came across!"



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As Britain prepares to sack its brass-hats
the Government asks scores of employers—

WOULD YOU GIVE A JOB TO A GENERAL?

By J. P. GALLAGHER

BRITAIN'S axed Generals, Admirals, and Air Marshals face a bleak prospect in civilian life. I have been investigating the chances of jobs for the 13,000 or so officers between 33 and 47 who will be run out of the Services in the next five years. And the plain fact is that, by and large, British firms are scared of them!

Chances for men under 30 or officers with technical qualifications are good. But the men at the top look like forming a sad and disillusioned army of lost souls, realising that a lifetime's career in the service of their country does not automatically entitle them to plum civilian jobs.

Yet these men must find for the top to keep up their way of life. Low salaries, added to their pensions, plus the costs of going to work, leave them out of pocket when tax is taken. Typical of the men on the market already today is triple D.S.O. Rear-Admiral Ben Bryant, perhaps Britain's greatest submarine ace of the last war. Retired at 51, Bryant told me: "I'm going to take a course in business management. People like me must get jobs paying £1,000 a year or more or it is useless."

Their advantages

"Ex-officers have certain advantages—of education, background, and physique; they are used to taking decisions. In personnel relations, for instance, the Navy has something over industry. We do far more to foster the team spirit and take care of the men. I admit some senior officers may not be the most amenable to criticism and discipline, and the most successful officers are perhaps the least tailor-made for civilian life."

When today officers put off their uniforms for the last time and gloomily retreat to their clubs to consider the future, what do they hope for? Half want to go into industry. Most of these expect something comparable with their past rank. But few get it.

The favorite targets are: Personnel relations executives, personal assistants to directors and chairmen, and top-level contracting jobs where languages and social background help.

The other half seek jobs as charity organisers, club secretaries, in agriculture, and occasionally the professions. (But the Army, for instance, has been shocked by the number thinking of emigrating.)

Three objections

It is never long before ex-officers hit the three great objections to top brass in business. Two of the biggest firms in Britain told me bluntly: "Take in senior officers—not they'd torpedo our promotion ladder!" Men who have spent years working towards the top don't welcome importations over their heads.

"Their ideas are too rigid," said another firm. "Many can be cut in manner and short in temper." But General Sir Maurice Dowse, whose job at the Officers' Association is to look after senior men, claims: "Show us the way, our people are superbly adaptable." Even Sir Maurice, however, concedes the force of the third and perhaps the greatest objection to untrained ex-officers:

Feel adrift

They often do not get on with the trade unions! Many executives can recite long lists of unhappy experiences with ex-brass-hats placed in charge of labour relations—the most delicate aspect of many businesses today.

Warns General Dowse: "Jobs in industry, except for men with proper qualifications, are not easy to come by without luck. It is no good these men expecting to get into industry just like that. The earlier they are shocked into realisation of this, the better."

Another man spending his life finding jobs for officers, Rear-Admiral Jellicoe, told me: "The problem of 1922, when

officers walked the streets, could arise again. Many of these men feel adrift when they leave the Forces, they are rather lost and apt to say 'I'm no good.' A lot under-value themselves."

"Many posts once open to ex-officers—in the higher ranks of the police and coastguards, for example—now go to career men."

I heard of one £2,500-a-year job as chief of a police college near Coventry. For this, I was told, eight Generals, three Admirals, and three Air Marshals applied. Major-General R. M. Jeff was specially recalled as Chief of Staff, Eastern Command, to take the appointment.

Not easy

Social mobility does help, of course. One big leading firm in London decided they could balance the dropped anchors of the board of directors by having as contact man a General with sufficient social graces. He is doing very well and so is the firm.

It is not easy for many ex-officers to do like Ben Bryant and go back to school. Men over 40 don't learn easily. Some can pay up to 250 guineas plus 10 guineas a week maintenance for an eight-week course in business management. Others take the five-week course for senior officers only run by the Federation of British Industries and the Polytechnic. This by no means guarantees them jobs.

A stigma

Few will go near the Ministry of Labour, helpful though it can be. "There is a sort of stigma, a whiff of the dole about it," explained one officer.

Mr Julian Amery, M.P., Under-Secretary of State for War, told me:

"I believe that officers who have to retire can make good civilian executives. They already know about the leadership and management of men. Their problem will be to obtain the necessary technical qualifications. The War Office will help in this, but they will also need the sympathetic understanding of industry, commerce, and the professions. Given that understanding I do not doubt that retired officers will soon hold their own in civilian life."

I wish I could be as optimistic as Mr Amery. (COPYRIGHT)



THIS IS
BEN
BRYANT
AT WAR

Our most brilliant submarine ace, now retired at 51 as a Rear-Admiral, is taking a course in business management.

Algerian problem baffles France

Paris.

THERE is no doubt that, as the months pass and no clear way out of the Algerian dilemma becomes visible, there is more and more anguished heart-searching among all kinds of Frenchmen.

Public debate on the subject is constant and French newspapers endlessly print articles by investigators on the spot covering every aspect of the matter. Yet none of all this seems to bring any nearer a reconciliation between those who demand that Algeria be held at all costs and those who plead for a negotiated peace.

It is now nearly four months since Government spokesmen announced the imminent proclamation of reforms which would provide the framework for Algeria's future. Details still remain locked in the Prime Minister's secret file.

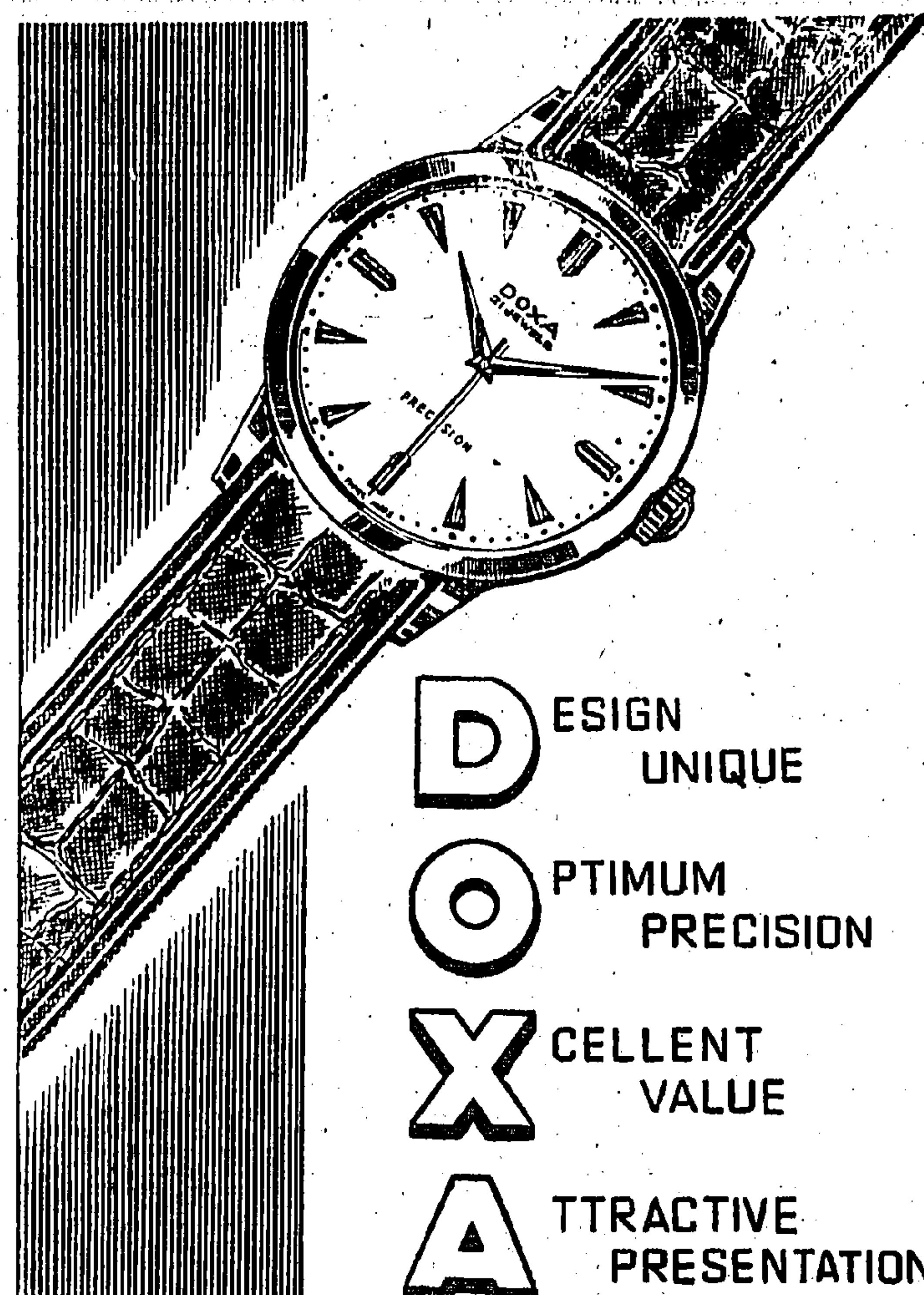
Certainly the section of opinion which insists on the Army remaining until the rebels are finally crushed is at the

moment increasingly vocal, if not preponderant.

Several hundred French farmers of Sidi Bel Abbes have sent a unanimous resolution to M. Lacoste, the Minister Resident, insisting that "Algeria cannot subsist without France, and France cannot keep its rank as a great economic and military Power unless this territory belongs to it."

M. Lacoste's refusal to give facilities for investigation on the spot to a group of M. Mendes-France's Radical deputy friends because it would, in the eyes of the settlers, be "a piece of propaganda" has only confirmed the Opposition in Paris in their view that a state where negotiations would be possible is farther off than ever, and that extremists on both sides are now in control of the situation.

Yet M. Raymond Aron, one of the most lucid and courageous thinkers in France, has come out categorically in favour of independence for the Algerians in his latest book "Hope and Fear of the Century". (Copyright)



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THE SAD STORY BEHIND THE ROMANCE OF TODAY'S GIRL IN THE NEWS

A PRINCESS should not...

... FALL IN LOVE IN THE SUBURBS

by Paul Tunfield



PRINCESS MARGARETHA
AND HER MOTHER.
The Princess worked in a
child clinic. She has even
learned how to make her own
clothes.

THE trouble with letting a princess off the leash is that you can never be certain whom she may want to marry.

Which is the nub—and the moral—of the sad tale of Margaretha of Sweden, the princess who tasted life in London's suburbs and is now living to regret it.

What happened in the suburbs is the oldest story in the world. But one that must not happen to a princess...

She fell in love.

Strong-willed

MARGARETHA, 22, tall, with the carriage of a Queen, came to stay in the Hampstead home of business man Mr Desmond Boyle and his Swedish-born wife.

Her companion: the Boyles' pretty ex-debutante daughter Carina. The Swedish Embassy would have taken her under their wing if they had had half a chance.

But Sweden's Princess Margaret is a venturesome, strong-willed youngster, making the most of her Royal Family's hard-won democratisation, who cherishes nothing more than her independence.

Her full names are Margaretha Desires Victoria, the last, of course, after Queen Victoria, from whom the

princess is descended in both lines.

Her mother, Princess Sibylla, was descended from the Queen's youngest son Leopold, Duke of Albany.

Her father, Prince Gustav Adolph, killed in an air crash in 1947, was the son of Princess Margaret of Connaught.

He made sure that the children of his daughters, Margaretha, Elisabet (20), and Christina (18) should be as modern and enlightened as possible.

So after learning to make her own clothes in Sweden, travelling incognito to a Norwegian ski-camp as "Miss Mini," "fishing" in France, she decided to take a job in the therapy department of Middlesex Hospital.

The idea: to learn English. But all work and no play makes life dull—even for a

princess—in the suburbs.

So there were the parties, Carina was a great socialite, knew stacks of people. In the night clubs of Mayfair they often danced till dawn. Margaretha was an expert of the rhumba.

Then, one night, she met a slim young man with fair, wavy hair at the Casanova club. They danced together, and he said his name was Robin Douglas Home, that he was 25, and nephew of the Earl of Home, who is leader of the Tory Party in the House of Lords.

How it began

HE was an advertising agent. But he liked the bright lights too. Therefore, at night he played the piano to cocktail crowds at London's Berkeley Hotel.

That was how romance began. For weeks she would slip away from Hampstead and listen to Robin slumping in the cocktail lounge.

They danced together at the Duke of Kent's 21st birthday ball at Copple. Carina was a friend of the Duke's and so was Robin. They danced again at the Nursery Rhyme Ball when

Margaretha dressed up as Little Red Riding Hood. It would have been so easy if she had been just another pretty girl from the suburbs. The enlightened, ultra-democratic Royal House of Sweden reacted in precisely the same way that great-great-grandmother Queen Victoria would have done.

It's odd

THEY raised an eyebrow, and said, darkly: "We are not amused."

Which is odd, because morganatic marriages are not rare among members of the Swedish Royal Family. There have been four in recent years.

In 1934 Prince Sigvard, grandson of King Gustav, renounced his rights after his marriage to the daughter of a Berlin business man.

A year later Prince Lennart, another grandchild of King Gustav, renounced his rights to marry the daughter of a Stockholm chartered accountant.

The end?

IN 1937 Prince Charles, nephew of King Gustav, abandoned his rights by marrying Countess Elsa von Rosen, mother of three children by a previous marriage.

In 1948 Prince Karl Johann, grandson of King Gustav, renounced his rights by marrying a Stockholm journalist.

I wonder if, after all, we have heard the last of the love that began for the princess in the suburbs of London. (Copyright)



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The new, softer look is echoed in blouses

THEY'RE REALLY SMART!**CLOTHES
QUIZ**

by Beth Blair

A wedding party often looks prettier with bridesmaids and maid of honour wearing two shades of the same colour, rather than in contrasting tones. A reader writes—

Dear Miss Blair:
Will you please give colour ideas for a wedding in May? Is it all right to have bridesmaids and maid of honour in two shades of the same colour?
Using two shades of the same colour is an excellent idea. Why not choose a soft green? A light, pale green, perhaps, for the bridesmaids, and a deeper shade for the maid of honour. With this, yellow flowers, perhaps made into bouquets with glossy ivy leaves would be lovely.

Violet is a leading colour this year, and ideal for a wedding. You might put the bridesmaids in pale mauve, maid of honour in a deeper shade. With this, pink roses are ideal.

In both cases, head-dresses to match dresses are right. Attendants may wear matching mitts, or short white gloves.

Dear Miss Blair:
I have a dressmaker suit, navy, with a wide collar and full skirt. As I am tall, I usually wear flat heels. I've been told I shouldn't wear them with this suit.
You shouldn't. You might get away with flats with a boxy, little-boy suit, but with a dressmaker suit, definitely not. If you look around, I'm sure you'll find many pretty pumps with thin, inch-high Louis heels. This is all you need, and the heels will hardly add to your height.

Dear Miss Blair:
I have an apricot dress in a linen-like fabric. It is a sheath with a jacket. What accessories can I wear with it? You might wear all-beige accessories. Or, try black patent pumps and handbag, white gloves and a yellow hat.



Your blouse can give a costume look to the simplest suit. These silks include, on the large figure at right, a handsome silk crepe overblouse with jewel neckline. Softly draped body lines are caught in with a drawing at the waist. Beginning at top, on the small figure, a pure silk double chiffon blouse with soft bow at the neckline may be worn in or outside your skirt. Centre, a wraparound or "cape overblouse" in bright blue on white polka dot pattern, has a wide felt collar; bottom a jabot blouse with Val lace edges is in silk crepe de chine or nylon.

**And have
pretty
necklines**

says MARIAN RAHL

New York.
That new, softer look we saw in this year's Spring suits is echoed in some of the smartest blouse fashions in many a season. These are important as they fill in the neckline of a jacket with a chiffon bow or lace-edged gilet, or show completely under an open Chanel type jacket. So attractive are they, you'll wear them with silk shirts as well.

Beautiful silks emphasise the importance of blouses. Silk crepe de chine, silk chiffon—used in double layers—silk lace, are some of the preferred list. These are handsome linens, lace-inset sheer cottons and synthetics in the elegant line-up, too.

One reason you'll wear your blouse with skirts as well as suits is that they have pretty necklines. There's the jewel neckline, with the blouse gathered to it and fullness caught again in a drawing finish at the waistline.

There are wide cape and fichu collars. One of the easiest styles to wear is the sleeveless wraparound blouse with fichu collar that covers the tops of the arms. There are soft shades of yellow and bright polka dots. White, the perennial favourite, is plentiful in most fabrics but it looks particularly good in silk.

TOMORROW YOU'LL WEAR

—a low pocket in your tunic overskirt. A flared knee-length tunic has a wide pocket set well below hip level—with a big white handkerchief drooping from it.

—a little black lace hat for summer. A draped profile hat, shaped close to the face, is of delicate black lace on a horse-hair base, with black satin ribbon for accent.

—a trumpet flare to your fur cape. A waist-length, collarless chinchilla cape is made of two bands of fur worked horizontally above a fluted ruffle of vertically worked skins.

—terry pyjamas. Smart ones are shown in a leopard print, with knee-length fitted

pants and halter top, coverall style.

—white-seamed gloves. A top designer shows navy doeskin 16-button gloves with white-piped seams, pearl buttons.

—front fullness in your blouse. One from Paris has a full, cowl neckline, and a big, draped pouf at the waist, with streamers descending over the skirt front.

—a lace-trimmed sweater as a summer cover-up. One cashmere cardigan has a lace yoke and collar wired to stand up, ruff-fashion. Puffs of lace trim cuffs.

—a gay bandana top for your summer evening dress. A California design teams a cotton bandana bodice, printed in red

or blue, with a bouffant white nylon organdy skirt. A second bandana makes a stole.

—a cape that converts to a skirt, for the beach. One in terry is cleverly detailed, with patch pockets that serve their original function when the garment is worn as a skirt, conceal slits for arms when it becomes a cape.

—cape sleeves in your brief fur top. A new bolero of white mink features full-cut, elbow length sleeves.

—a kangaroo pocket on your overblouse. A waistless, silk two-piece dress has, just for fun, a patch pocket set at centre front of the over-blouse hipline. Wear a big white handkerchief with ends peeping out.

—a car hat. This season, sports car fans may wear, instead of a hood, a pretty, off the face headcover, with a smooth treatment at back. An effective one is made of white cotton with navy ticking stripes.

—while summer jewellery with an airy feeling. A necklace of irregularly shaped beads is of light-weight metal overlaid with a lace pattern in white enamel.

**INDIGESTION
Do you worry?**

Sufferers from indigestion cease to look forward to meal times and no longer enjoy their food. Often brought about by worry, the cause of these upsets is too much acid in the stomach. A soothing, neutralising remedy is needed to restore the digestive system to normal working.

How to enjoy food

'Bismag' brings quick relief: keep it handy always. Taken after meals 'Bismag' quickly soothes the stomach and neutralises excess acid. Once more you can enjoy your food because your digestion goes on with its normal work.

'BISMAG'—for rapid relief from indigestion. Powder or tablets.

Fashion-right
and wonderfully
washable

Anti-Shrink

FABRICS GUARANTEED* BY

Grafton

Clair de Chine

Super Lavenelle

TWO FINE
DRESS FRIBICS

that you can wash
at home (dry clean-
ing unnecessary).

Available at:
BOMBAY SILK STORE
CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.
ELITE STYLES LTD.
KAYAMALLY LTD.
LO KAI FOOK SILK STORE
PALACE SILK CO.
SITLARI SILK STORE
SINCERE CO. LTD.
WING ON CO. LTD.
WHITEWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.



Sole Agents:
LEBEL (CHINA) LTD.
902, ALEXANDRA HOUSE,
TEL. 37013

OUR BOUFFANT BOUQUET...

Flowers shower R & K's Westminster lawn charmer... it's cooling, bodice boasts provocative bows, tiny tucks and an icing of dainty fagotting... the full skirt flirts with every summer breeze!

Stay fresh and fair in Dacron and cotton...

For frocks made of "Dacron" shuns wrinkles, stays neat and starchy-new, and keeps upkeep down. Just suds and drip-dry. At most, there's little ironing!

**JUST UNPACKED**
dream-shaped "Trulo" swimsuits

...curved in the right places, sleek in the right places, slim in the middle and exciting around and neckline as the newest "Givenchy" inspired perfect-fitting suits in lastex-powered faille and cotton prints.

MODE ELITE

22, Queen's Road C., Hongkong.

Tel: 24052.

Mayai & Co.

Ladies' Styling Expert

We have a large assortment of **READY MADE** Summer Dresses Size 10-18 at a most sacrifice Price
HK\$39.65 up

Make your choice early

**NEWLY ARRIVED
SUMMER MATERIALS**

of varieties

COTTON & SILK

Reasonable Prices

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Certificate of Origin Available

120, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 64496
P.O. Box 5248-Kowloon. Cable Add. "Mayalco"

**Renommée
dresses**
TEL: 38643

ENCHANTING & UNUSUAL SUMMER COWNS
by foremost London & New York Houses.

"POSTAGE STAMP" GIRDLES & PANTIE-
GIRDLES
(Sole Distributors).

1A, VICTORY HOUSE, 50 YARDS PAST S.C.M. POST BLDG.
WYNDHAM STREET

**FOR
"ZORIC DRYCLEANING"
CARPET
SHAMPOOING**

Call **59195** for collection

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

COW & GATE MILK FOOD FOR SATISFIED BABIES



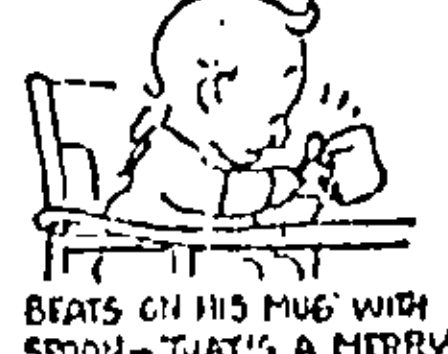
THE BABY'S FIRST MEAL
FEELS VERY MUCH AT EASE
WITH THE WORLD



WANTS SOMETHING TO EXPRESS
HIS CHEERFULNESS, BEARS ON
DOWN WITH A SMILE



FEELS THAT A GOOD LITTLE
NODDLE JUST FLOWERS HIS
MOOD BEARS ON HIS TRY



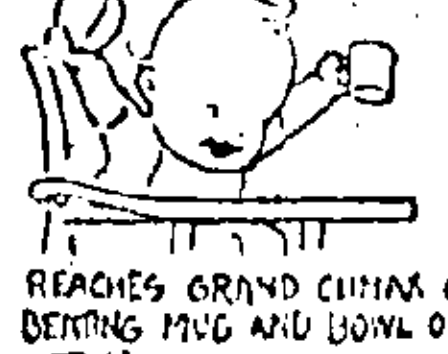
BEATS ON HIS MUG WITH
SPONGE—THAT'S A MERRY
SOUND!



MOVES DOWN AND MUG
TOGETHER.



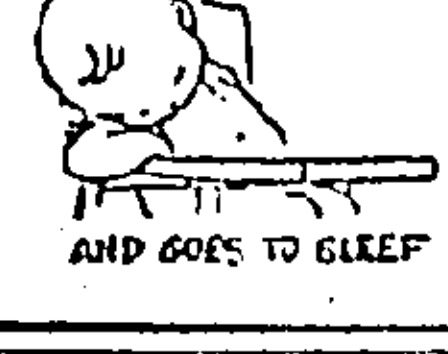
BEATS MUG ON TRAY



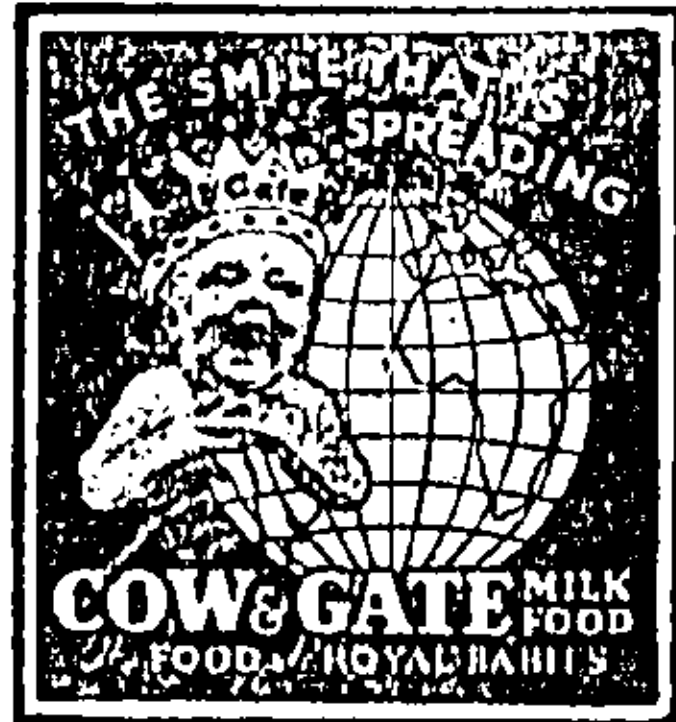
REACHES GRAND CUP OF
DENTING MUG AND DOWN ON
TRAY



THROWS EVERYTHING
HAPPILY ON FLOOR



AND GOES TO SLEEP



THE SMILEY BABY
IS THE ONLY BABY
WHO SPREADS
HAPPINESS

COW & GATE MILK FOOD
FOR SATISFIED BABIES



MODESS

Wear your slimmest skirt or cheongsam
with confidence—MODESS simply can't
show. MODESS are silky-soft, extra ab-
sorbent, and superbly comfortable!
Wear MODESS Sanitary Towels with
the MODESS all-elastic adjustable belt.

A Johnson & Johnson PRODUCT

It's the latest in accessories, direct from a more leisurely age

BACK—AFTER 50 YEARS

But the smelling salts
are left out!

(From a special correspondent)

London.
BACK into vogue after the lapse of half a cen-
tury comes a charming accessory which is
associated in the minds of men and women with
an era much more leisurely and far more stately
than this present age.

An age when the male of the species truly regarded
the female as the weaker sex—when a girl, or even a
matron, was a delicate creature given to swooning on slight
pretext—when 'emancipation' was a catchword on the
lips of a few militant suffragettes who wanted to invade
a man's world ahead of their time.

An age when the elegant
dame of fashion or the
chic young girl carried a little
bottle of smelling-salts close to
one hand—and a pretty parasol
in the other.

It's an off-shoot

Yes, the filly parasol is
deviously returning to favour
in the feminine fashion scene—
and just at a time when men
are beginning to look with a
kindly eye on a revival of the
habit of carrying a walking-
stick, as their grandfathers used
to do.

Don't imagine, however, that
parasols and walking-sticks
were originated in the days of
your grandparents.

The parasol is an off-shoot
of the umbrella, and the um-
brella has a history that
goes back for many cen-

turies, being in itself a trans-
portable off-shoot of the rich
canopies that were employed for
the protection of kings and
princes from the vagaries of the
weather. Anciently, indeed, the
use of umbrellas was restricted
to royalty and possessed a cer-
emonial significance—as is the
case today among certain
African peoples.

Umbrellas are common enough
features among tribes and
sculptures unearthed on the
sites of long-dead civilisations,
like those of the Pharaohs of
Egypt. Umbrellas were carried
as a shield against sun and
rain by the women of classical
Greece and Rome, though it was
not until the 17th century that
they became popular in Wes-
tern Europe—and then only
among the wealthy.

Of proud lineage

The walking-stick, too, is of
proud and ancient lineage. It
goes back to the sceptre of
royal significance, and to the
rods or wands of exalted of-
ficials of State. It reached what
was perhaps the peak of its
fame in the reign of King Louis
the Thirteenth of France (1601-
1643), when a magnificent and
costly cane became an essential
part of the equipment of every
dandy. The custom of carrying
such canes, some of them
fabulous in their embellish-
ments, was continued for 100
years and more by men of
fashion.

Today's tastes in walking-
sticks run more to the practical
and the inconspicuous, though
in the Far East there is still a
call for canes of this more
splendid kind, with mounts of
gold and silver.

As for today's parasols, these
are as gaily decorative in their
latest form as the fawning sun-
shades prized by women in the
early years of this present
century. But there is one notable
difference: Nylon figures pro-
minently in their manufacture,
and that wonder fibre was of
course unknown in grand-
mother's day.

They're becoming

One I saw the other day was
a lace-pannelled 'connection'
trimmed with shiny flowers of
lurex. Another was of black
nylon taffeta pannelled with
black lace on a white ground.
Yet another—a floral-patterned
parasol of nylon cotton.

All of them were as becoming
as the pretty faces that peeped
out from under them.

But I saw no sign of the
smelling-salts that grandmother
used to keep handy. For that
matter, the bright young women
under these up-to-the-minute
parasols looked as though they
could never have need of smell-
ing-salts, even in the direst
emergency.

There is and has been for
generations a brisk trade in
umbrellas. Britain alone exports
some £600,000 worth a year. If
the parasol vogue really 'catches
on,' manufacturers are going to
profit anew from sun as well
as showers.

Cuticura ANTISEPTIC OINTMENT



A cut, scratch or sore demands Cuticura
Ointment. It is excellent for chafing, heat
burns, frostbite, sunburn, insect bites, and
all other skin troubles. Cuticura Ointment
should be used in every household.
PROTECTS FROM GERMS
PROMOTES HEALING



Going on a picnic?

Going on a picnic? Here is a
recipe for a cake that will be
found satisfying, yet refreshing.

You require 12 ounces of
plain flour; half a teaspoon of
salt; one heaped teaspoon of
baking-powder; six ounces of
margarine; six ounces of
fine granulated sugar; three
eggs; two good tablespoons of
orange marmalade; two ounces
of butter; five ounces of sifted
icing sugar; grated rind of an
orange.

Sift the flour with the salt and
baking-powder. Cream the
margarine with the granulated

sugar, beat in the eggs singly
and stir in the marmalade. Now
work in the flour lightly and
divide the mixture between two
Victoria sandwich tins, greased
and papered.

Bake in a moderate oven (375
degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 to 40
minutes and turn the two cakes
on to a sieve when cooked.

To make the filling, beat the
icing sugar (saving a little of
it) with the butter and orange
rind till fluffy.

Sandwich the two cakes to-
gether with this and dredge the
top with the saved sugar.

A lovely wedding dress
designed by Victor Stiebel
and modelled at a fashion
showing in London last
week. — Central Press
Photo.

an exciting parade

of new MILLINERY

LIGHTER STYLES YOUNGER — ATTRACTIVE

Roses often adorn the new styles.
The hats themselves are high crowned
cloches with deep
swathing on the
brims.

NEW TRENDS

FLATTERING- ORIGINAL

Many of the new styles
show a curved brim
which rises up in front to
show the hairline.

NOW ON DISPLAY

IN THE LADIES SALONS
AT THE
CONNAUGHT ROAD
AND KOWLOON STORES.

Whiteaways
POPULAR STORES
WHITEAWAYS, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$2.00 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Marriages, Deaths, Personal, Acknowledgments and Announcements \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA
IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 CENTS IS CHARGED.
Replies to the following Box Numbers are lying at this Office.

Box—902(1), 909(2), 912(1), 913(1), 994(4), 999(1), 9(2), 21(2), 34(1), 36(1), 38(2), 75(1), 77(2), 83(1), 97(2), 102(1), 103(2), 106(3), 109(5), 122(1), 152(1), 163(4), 170(1), 181(6), 193(2), 214(3), 218(1), 219(2), 266(1), 276(3), 282(1), 283(8), 294(3), 297(3), 316(1), 324(1), 328(1), 340(4), 351(7), 355(3), 367(23), 369(1), 398(1).

Replies to the following Box Numbers are lying at Kowloon Office.

Kln-621(1), Kln-634(1), Kln-644(2), Kln-649(1), Kln-650(1), Kln-657(4).

Replies to the following Box Numbers have been called for and/or forwarded to advertisers:

Box—403(16), 225(18), 246(20), 263(3), 271(3), 274(3), 300(27), 304(20), 307(13), 308(4), 309(6), 311(36), 312(29), 313(2), 314(7), 316(4), 322(3), 326(23), 327(5), 331(3), 332(20), 333(8), 334(3), 336(33), 337(3), 340(9), 341(5), 343(7), 345(4), 346(7), 347(1), 348(2), 350(2), 350(4), 361(3), 366(41), 368(14), 370(26), 371(23), 374(3), 376(2), 378(3), 379(3), 382(2), 383(1), 386(1), 388(2), 390(2), 395(6), 396(3), 397(1), Kln-655(11), Kln-659(1), Kln-660(1), Kln-662(2), Kln-663(1).

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We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

When replying, forward COPIES OF REFERENCES only.

LOST

ARREST PASS No. A2483 issued by Department of Civil Aviation has been lost and is hereby declared null and void.

CARS FOR SALE

1953 AUDIN A30 in really first class condition, 20,000, one European owned, one Chinese, one Hong Kong, one Macao, one P.O. Box 204, Hong Kong.

THE USED MOTORS, 1957 Morris Minor, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 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1464, 1463, 1462, 1461, 1460, 1459, 1458, 1457, 1456, 1455, 1454, 1453, 1452, 1451, 1450, 1449, 1448, 1447, 1446, 1445, 1444, 1443, 1442, 1441, 1440, 1439, 1438, 1437, 1436, 1435, 1434, 1433, 1432, 1431, 1430, 1429, 1428, 1427, 1426, 1425, 1424, 1423, 1422, 1421, 1420, 1419, 1418, 1417, 1416, 1415, 1414, 1413, 1412, 1411, 1410, 1409, 1408, 1407, 1406, 1405, 1404, 1403, 1402, 1401, 1400, 1399, 1398, 1397, 1396, 1395, 1394, 1393, 1392, 1391, 1390, 1389, 1388, 1387, 1386, 1385, 1384, 1383, 1382, 1381, 1380, 1379, 1378, 1377, 1376, 1375, 1374, 1373, 1372, 1371, 1370, 1369, 1368, 1367, 1366, 1365, 1364, 1363, 1362, 1361, 1360, 1359, 1358, 1357, 1356, 1355, 1354, 1353, 1352, 1351, 1350, 1349, 1348, 1347, 1346, 1345, 1344, 1343, 1342, 1341, 1340, 1339, 1338, 1337, 1336, 1335, 1334, 1333, 1332, 1331, 1330, 1329, 1328, 1327, 1326, 1325, 1324, 1323, 1322, 1321, 1320, 1319, 1318, 1317, 1316, 1315, 1314, 1313, 1312, 1311, 1310, 1309, 1308, 1307, 1306, 1305, 1304, 1303, 1302, 1301, 1300, 1299, 1298, 1297, 1296, 1295, 1294, 1293, 1292, 1291, 1290, 1289, 1288, 1287, 1286, 1285, 1284, 1283, 1282, 1281, 1280, 1279, 1278, 1277, 1276, 1275, 1274, 1273, 1272, 1271, 1270, 1269, 1268, 1267, 1266, 1265, 1264, 1263, 1262, 1261, 1260, 1259, 1258, 1257, 1256, 1255, 1254, 1253, 1252, 1251, 1250, 1249, 1248, 1247, 1246, 1245, 1244, 1243, 1242, 1241, 1240, 1239, 1238, 1237, 1236, 1235, 1234, 1233, 1232, 1231, 1230, 1229, 1228, 1227, 1226, 1225, 1224, 1223, 1222, 1221, 1220, 1219, 1218, 1217, 1216, 1215, 1214, 1213, 1212, 1211, 1210, 1209, 1208, 1207, 1206, 1205, 1204, 1203, 1202, 1201, 1200, 1199, 1198, 1197, 1196, 1195, 1194, 1193, 1192, 1191, 1190, 1189, 1188, 1187, 1186, 1185, 1184, 1183, 1182, 1181, 1180, 1179, 1178, 1177, 1176, 1175, 1174, 1173, 1172, 1171, 1170, 1169, 1168, 1167, 1166, 1165, 1164, 1163, 1162, 1161, 1160, 1159, 1158, 1157, 1156, 1155, 1154, 1153, 1152, 1151, 1150, 1149, 1148, 1147, 1146, 1145, 1144, 1143, 1142, 1141, 1140, 1139, 1138, 1137, 1136, 1135, 1134, 1133, 1132, 1131, 1130, 1129, 1128, 1127, 1126, 1125, 1124, 1123, 1122, 1121, 1120, 1119, 1118, 1117, 1116, 1115, 1114, 1113, 1112, 1111, 1110, 1109, 1108, 1107, 1106, 1105, 1104, 1103, 1102, 1101, 1100, 1099, 1098, 1097, 1096, 1095, 1094, 1093, 1092, 1091, 1090, 1089, 1088, 1087, 1086, 1085, 1084, 1083, 1082, 1081, 1080, 1079, 1078, 1077, 1076, 1075, 1074, 1073, 1072, 1071, 1070, 1069, 1068, 1067, 1066, 1065, 1064, 1063, 1062, 1061, 1060, 1059, 1058, 1057, 1056, 1055, 1054, 1053, 1052, 1051, 1050, 1049, 1048, 1047, 1046, 1045, 1044, 1043, 1042, 1041, 1040, 1039, 1038, 1037, 1036, 1035, 1034, 1033, 1032, 1031, 1030, 1029, 1028, 1027, 1026, 1025, 1024, 1023, 1022, 1021, 1020, 1019, 1018, 1017, 1016, 1015, 1014, 1013, 1012, 1011, 1010, 1009, 1008, 1007, 1006, 1005, 1004, 1003, 1002, 1001, 1000, 999, 998, 997, 996, 995, 994, 993, 992, 991, 990, 989, 988, 987, 986, 985, 984, 983, 982, 981, 980, 979, 978, 977, 976, 975, 974, 973, 972, 971, 970, 969, 968, 967, 966, 965, 964, 963, 962, 961, 960, 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A PROTEST AT NO. 10



Knocking at the door of 10 Downing Street in London is Mrs. R. Short, a Labour member of Hertfordshire County Council who is leading a Herts' women's protest campaign against H-bomb tests. She was calling at the Prime Minister's residence to deliver a letter of protest. — Reutersphoto.

BRIDGE NOTES

By KONSTAM

A safety play

THE definition of a safety play is the budgeting for the loss of a trick in play in order to be certain of making

the contract against any adverse distribution. It is not, as some students appear to imagine, the losing of a trick which guards against one danger but exposes the hand to another.

This hand occurred in the recent French Pairs Championship in Paris.

SK104
H96
DAKQJ3
CAQ4
SJ2
HJ84
D75
CJ1097
66
SQ97
HK107
32
D9882
C2
SA8653
HAQ5
D104
CK83

South was in Six Spades, East was M. Georges Theron, a previous winner of the event. West opened the Jack of Clubs, which South took in hand, playing a small Spade to dummy's King on which Theron dropped the Queen. Thinking that West had started with J 9 7 2 of Spades declarer re-entered his hand with the Ten of Diamonds and played a small Spade to the Ten. West won, and led another Club for East to ruff and defeat the contract. South's play was ill-advised, as East might have had the Queen, Jack of Spades alone and West could have ruffed the Club with a low card. Twelve tricks were cold in No-Trumps, so that South needed to make a grand slam to achieve a good score. East's play, though spectacular, should not have deceived declarer, but should have presented him with a clear top.

(Copyright)

For those who have not ther the time, nor inclination to make the long pilgrimage to Joss House Bay to see the decorated junks take part in the festival of the Queen of Heaven, another opportunity presents itself exactly a fortnight after this event. The Boat People then celebrate the birthday of their secondary patron Tam Kung, whose temple is on the quay at Shaikwan. The date in the lunar calendar is the Eighth of the Fourth Moon, which may fall between the limits of 26th April and 25th May by Western reckoning. As this year Chinese New Year was early (January 31) Tam Kung was feted on the 6th May.

The Boat People have adopted this local divinity on account of his influence over the weather. Though allegedly born in Weyang, to look up his abode and practise magic on the Nine Dragon Hills which shelter Kowloon from the north, and there acquired his mastery over the elements. By throwing a handful of pens into the air he could raise a hurricane, and with a cup of water could quench a conflagration. Though his tablet or image is on the altar of many a seaside shrine, only three temples in the Colony are dedicated to his worship. There is one at Aberdeen, but the main centre of pilgrimage is Shaikwan. The decorated junks all come from Yauvat, typhoon anchorage, whilst the lightermen based on Causeway Bay attend with their sacrifices in lorries.

The village itself, being a fishing base, processions with floral shrines, roast pigs, chickens and eggs form up in the streets, and add to the general confusion. There is no difficulty in finding the temple, for one has only to follow the crowd from the tram terminus, and the route is also blazed by returning worshippers, their piggyback off-spring grasping whirling paper windmills as a memento of the occasion. Occasionally the pace is checked by a procession, headed by a huge floral shrine which must be manoeuvred under overhanging branches, on top of which, or it is necessary to stand aside whilst a lorry-borne group of devotees, driving mostly on the horn, overtakes the throng.

The decorated junks begin to arrive about 9.30 a.m. and tie up bows on to the quay as nearly opposite the temple as their time of arrival permits. All sport a huge floral screen, secured before the single mast with the title of the Youth Guild above an inscription wishing a Happy Birthday to the divinity. The families who are celebrating an addition to the clan are marked with a string of crackers hanging from a gaff, attached to a number of wooden discs which, as the fireworks burn upward open to reveal Chinese characters forming a

felicitous sentence. As each craft secures the gangway is put out and the paper shrine is first carried ashore. Then come the food sacrifices, and finally the women with the offerings of clothing for the God. This is finally disposed of by burning in a brazier in front of the temple door which is always masked by a cloud of smoke, from smouldering paper and exploding crackers. Some of the larger junks employ a troupe of lion dancers who give performances of their art on the foistle after making their prostrations to the deity. These performances always attract a huge audience on the quayside for, to the Chinese, a festival without lions is like a boiled egg without salt. The antics of the dancers lend tone to any procession, and face is acquired by their engagement. Unfortunately, the lions are under a cloud, as the secret societies specialise in this form of entertainment. With them the lions are used as a means of extortion, and an excuse for demanding protection money. They are also a menace to good order for, if a long-bearded lion meets a short-bearded one a fight is inevitable.

As the contestants are not particular as to choice of weapons, a breach of the peace, and several heads are normally the outcome. Village lions, however, are usually discreet, and turn their heads aside, keeping their muzzles close to the ground or fetch, a detour to avoid recognition. As each procession is escorted to and from the temple by one or other of the troupes opportunities for combat are unavoidable, but the lions have wisdom as well as pugacity and never overstep the bounds of propriety. The villagers resent being deprived of their services, as they add greatly to the hilarity of the proceeding. The problem is to differentiate between the civilised and the savage beasts, and the solution would seem to be a system of licensing the performances whereby the Kaitangs, as the players would be responsible for the behaviour of their parishioners. Newly-born babies are presented to Tam Kung in the

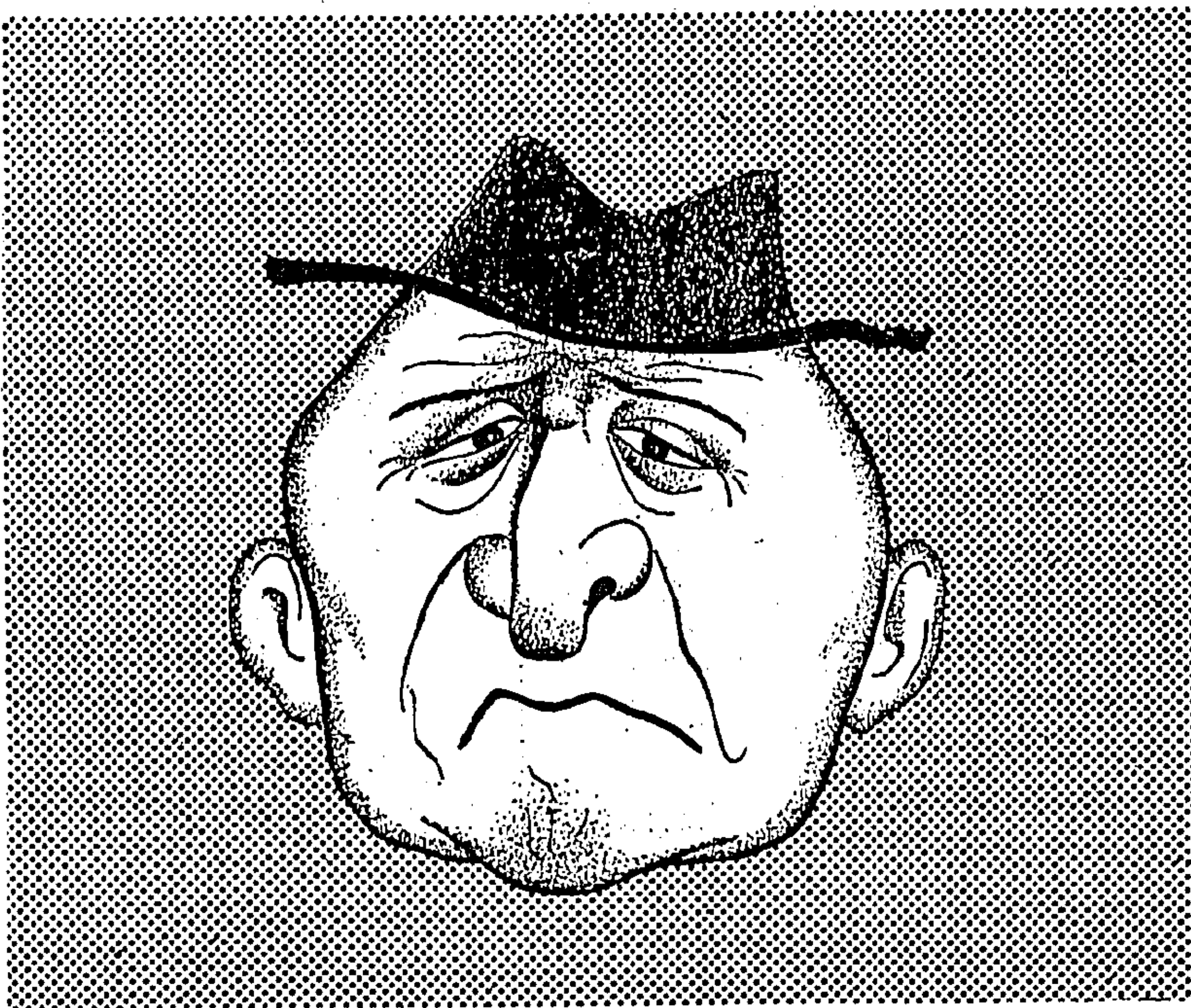
same way as they are taken the previous fortnight to the Queen of Heaven, and a lantern inscribed with the family name of every child born since the last festival is brought to register its entry into the congregation. This last section of the route from the village is lined with hawkers' stalls, selling paper whistles, auspicious hurbards, and medallions to commemorate the pilgrimage. On hot days there is a brisk sale of fans, and the im-provident who have forgotten to purchase paper clothing for the divinity can usually remedy the omission on the spot. At about 1 p.m. the last of the visiting junks has presented its offerings and the tables are spread on the main deck for a meal, of which roast pork furnishes the chief course. A few of the Boat People take advantage of the opportunity to see the shops in a new locality, and satisfy their hunger in a local restaurant. If an open space can be found for the shovelling for lunch, the shrines are redistributed about 2.30, but building has recently restricted the available sites.

Just after 3 p.m. the junks cast off their lines and begin to pull out by wringing on their stern anchor. These launches pick-foot the tow, and manoeuvre them in three circles, or figures of eight, for a farewell salute to the temple. Each time the vessel comes head on a burst of crackers is fired. The band plays all the while, and the young men east late before the shrine to decide its guardianship for the year.

The Tam Kung pilgrimage completes the Boat People's religious observances for the year as far as temple visits are concerned. Their only other obligation is the propitiation of the Hungry Ghosts who might otherwise make themselves obnoxious by claiming victims as substitutes in their miserable existence. As no well-fed ghost is ever harmful, the Lord Buddha's injunction to cater for their wants during the Seventh Moon is scrupulously fulfilled.

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They're 500 yards nearer Australia

By a Special Correspondent

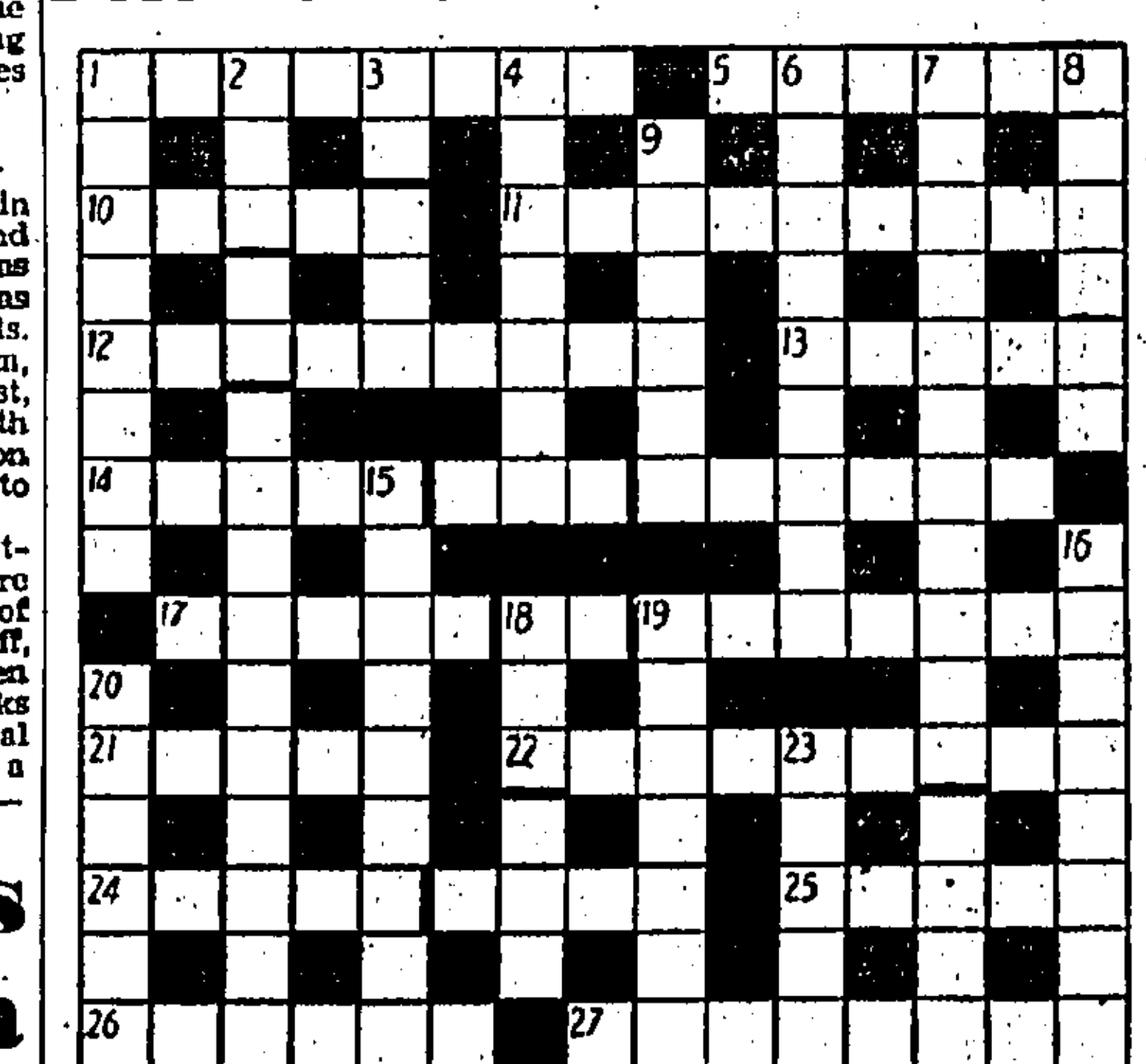
THE strangest crew they had ever seen set sail from the quaint old Devon fishing-port of Appledore — in the 90-ton ketch "Agnes", bound for Australia, halfway across the world. But they didn't get very far. Five hundred yards out they anchored to adjust the compass. And the enthusiastic amateur crew — amongst them a retired solicitor, two writers, an art student, a statistician, a schoolboy, a secretary, a commercial traveller, a cookery demonstrator... as everyday a collection as you could wish to meet — busied themselves with last-minute preparations to leave on the morning tide. As 33-year-old Captain Alistair Barr, former Merchant Navy officer, shouted orders to cast off to his motley crew of eight women and seven men, old "bats" mending their nets shook their heads.

"Australia, eh? They're happy enough now, but wait until they get out to sea..." the ship's doctor, 25-year-old South African, Dr. Maxwell Moss, said. He's working his passage — but this voyage into the unknown, four of the crew plan to settle in Australia or New Zealand. For the square the sight of Australia coming up over the

bowsprit will mark the end of one adventure, and the start of another, because they have no further plans. But one thing had worried the gay adventurers — the delay in putting to sea. Departure had been planned for several days previously, but a Government official had insisted the 60-year-old ketch should carry three life rafts. So sailing was fixed for the following Friday. But an old sailors' superstition got between them and the open sea — "You can't sail on Friday". So it had to be the Saturday. Then came the last snag. The compass still had to be swung. Conditions will not be so luxurious on the £100-£200-a-head trip. The skipper has a small cabin of his own, but the rest of the crew will sleep in the hold in bunks — men on one side, women on the other. "We are fed up with Britain and want adventure," said the girls.

Only one member of the party has a "free ticket" — the ship's doctor, 25-year-old South African, Dr. Maxwell Moss. He's working his passage — but this voyage into the unknown, four of the crew plan to settle in Australia or New Zealand. For the square the sight of Australia coming up over the

Post-Herald crossword no. 524



ACROSS

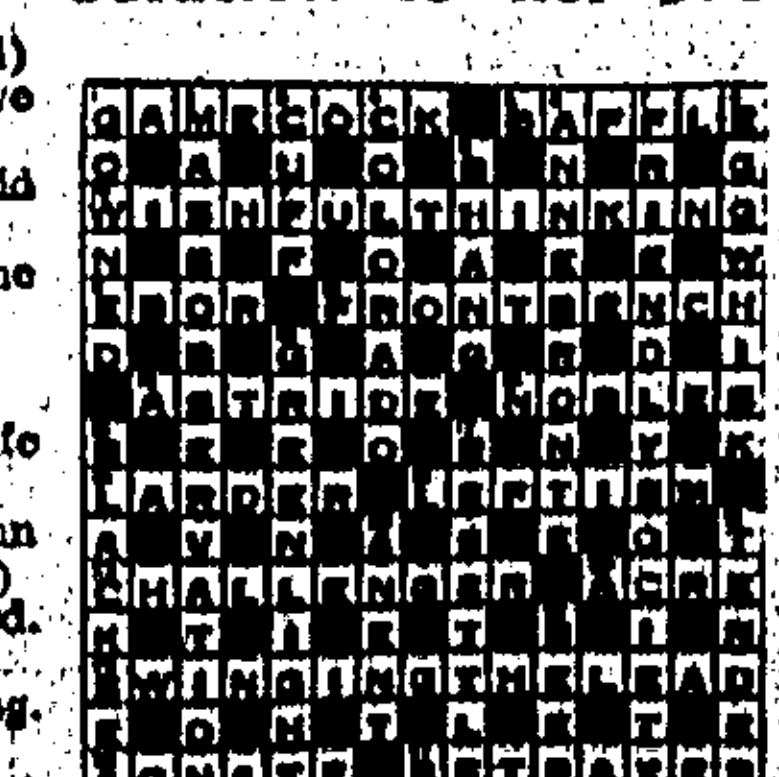
- 1 Make ice clash in cups. (8)
- 2 Not a pharisaical writer. (9)
- 3 Here's room for a contributor, altogether apart from us. (6)
- 4 If each was his own he would never get another job. (9)
- 5 A soldier with duties at the front. (9)
- 6 Warwick was called the last of them. (6)
- 7 A trailer with his charges (generally six) suggests one way to make a 2, 5, 3, 0. (10)
- 8 It reflects in some style or other, no doubt. (6, 2, 7)
- 9 A sign of progress which unites 14. (6)
- 10 What the gazelle does? (8)
- 11 All those news-bounds (6, 4)
- 12 Where the eyes don't give consent. (6)
- 13 Men do at leisure, said Byron. (8)
- 14 The opposite of 20? So one solemnly affirms. (8)

DOWN


- 1 Plant for the use of safe breakers. (8)
- 2 "To be made honest: by an —" (Jonson). (3, 2, 10)
- 3 Unknown, no not I disturbed. (2, 3)
- 4 An inert way to get going. (7)
- 5 Big game for the rodder operative. (9)

- 7 Nine crews tear in for such struggles. (11, 4)
- 8 Make a mistake and make a journey. (6)
- 9 Circumstances in which women get hard up. (6)
- 10 Amazonian armies, perhaps. (9)
- 11 They fashion trinkets. (8)
- 12 Holiday when one is not at one's best. (3, 3)
- 13 A divided counterfeiter. (7)
- 14 Puts up with the same; how silly! (6)
- 15 The safe drinking number. (8)

Solution to no. 523



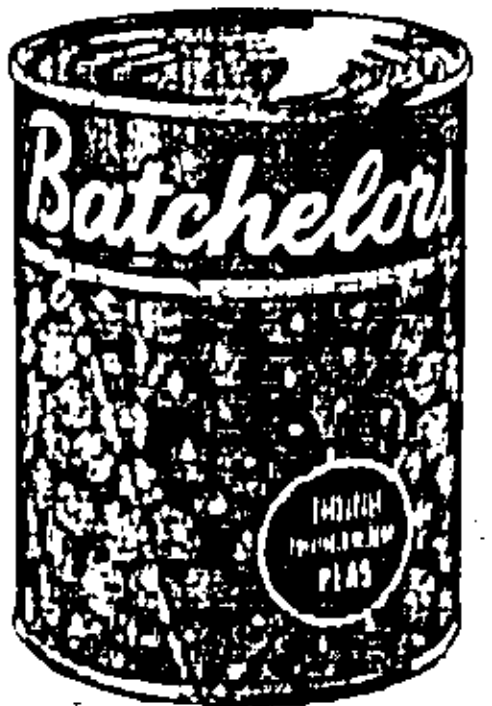

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my
favourite
peas!



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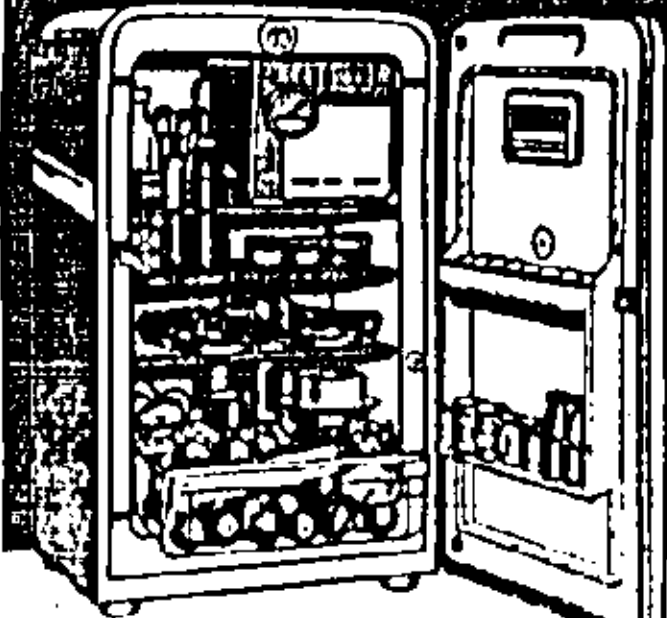
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PRESENTATION OF 1956-57 SCHOOL SPORTS TROPHIES BY MRS KWOK CHAN

The annual presentation of trophies to the winning teams in Inter-School sport competitions for the 1956-57 season was held at the MacPherson Stadium, yesterday.

The trophies were distributed by Mrs. Kwok, wife of the Hon. Kwok Chan, who also delivered a short address.

Prior to the presentation the Senior Girls' basketball final, between Pui Kiu Middle School and Tak Ming College, was played off. Pui Kiu won the championship by beating Tak Ming by 15-13.

Addressing the gathering the Chairman of the Hongkong Schools Sports Association, Mr. S. T. Chan said:

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

"Before asking the Hon. Kwok Chan to speak to us and Mrs. Kwok to present the various trophies, on behalf of myself and the Hongkong Schools Sports Association, I wish to thank them most sincerely for their presence here to-night and for the keen interest they have shown in the field of schools sports.

From the convenors' reports, I am glad to say that it has been a happy year and that all competitions have been keenly contested and very successful.

"I am glad of the opportunity this occasion gives me to pay tribute also to the tremendous energy and enthusiasm of all convenors for their untiring effort and for the vast amount of hard work they have done and shouldered with such cheerfulness and success for the Hongkong Schools Sports Association."

The Hon. Kwok Chan in his speech said:

"In this modern age we appreciate more fully the intrinsic value of sports, and that the playing fields teach a student many things which he would

not have learnt from text books alone in the classrooms. Games teach you how to take defeat gracefully, not to become "swollen headed" with success, and above all to keep on trying, whether at work or at play.

"In inter-school or team competitions there is a lot more for you to learn. You learn to play together as a team, you learn to love your school more and to take pride in finding yourself able to offer some contribution for the glory of your school. If you carry this idea out in your lives generally, it will stand you in good stead, whether you choose to take up a profession or to enter into general business in either of which you will learn to take great pride in serving.

"Our whole life is a struggle or race in which the weakest will be left behind. There is so keen competition that unless a person is determined to put every single ounce of his energy into his work he cannot hope to gain much headway. I can assure you that if you take the right steps you will be astonished how quickly you will come to the front."

The following are the prize winners.

ADMIRALTY
"A" grade—Champions—Wah Yan College, Runners-up—Pui Kiu Middle School.
"B" grade—Champions—King's College, Runners-up—Clement Middle School.
"C" grade—Champions—Pui Kiu Middle School, Runners-up—Wah Yan College, Hong Kong.
"D" grade—Champions—Clement Middle School, Runners-up—King George V School, King.

FOOTBALL
"A" grade—Champions—Fong Lam Middle School, Runners-up—Kowloon Chamber of Commerce English School.
"B" grade—Champions—Clement Middle School, Runners-up—St. Louis School.
"C" grade—Champions—Pui Kiu Middle School, Runners-up—St. Paul's Boys' College, Pui Kiu Middle School.
"D" grade—Champions—Tak Ming College.

HOCKEY
Open grade—Champions—King George V School, "A" team; Runners-up—Queen's College.
"A" grade—Champions—New Methodist College.
"B" grade—Champions—St. Francis Xavier's College.
"C" grade—Champions—King George V School.
"D" grade—Champions—King Junior Girls' College.
"E" grade—Champions—King George V School.

TENNIS
Open grade—Champions—Diocesan



Mrs. Kwok Chan is shown presenting Miss Karin Brandt of KGV with the championship shield for swimming. The prize-giving was held at the MacPherson Stadium yesterday. — (Staff Photographer).

Table Tennis
George V School, Runners-up—King George V School.
"A" grade—Champions—St. Francis Xavier's College, Runners-up—Wah Yan College, I.K. "D" team.
"B" grade—Champions—St. Paul's Co-ed. College, Runners-up—Wah Yan College, I.K. "B" team.
"C" grade—Champions—St. Paul's Co-ed. College, Runners-up—Wah Yan College, Kowloon.
"D" grade—Champions—St. Louis School, Runners-up—Firth Street Govt. A.M. School.
Senior Girls' Champions—St. Paul's Co-ed. College, 2nd Team; Runners-up—St. Paul's Co-ed. College, 1st Team.
VOLLEY BALL
Open grade—Champions—Pui Ying Middle School, Runners-up—Queen's College.
FOOTBALL
(For overall champion school of the year—Morahan Shield) The Champion School—Wah Yan College, Kowloon.

West Indians to go on television

London, May 17.
The first day's play in the cricket match between the West Indies and Nottinghamshire on May 25, is to be televised by the B.B.C. This will be the West Indians' last game before the First Test match at Edgbaston, on May 30.

Commentator will be Peter West—L.P.S.

What the stars foretell

by P. L. H. Naylor

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Now is the time to take stock of your position. Better determine where you are going in the next few months. If you stand up for your rights, insist on what is yours, you will get all that you desire in the months of AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Someone with whom you have been associated as a "roommate" may turn out to be a "crumb" in the person's life. Don't attempt to force an issue if you can delay for a few more weeks. The person at side there could be much happier and a little sadder.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Changes in your background are almost completed. Soon you will be in a position to move on to the rest of the year. At last you feel that the standard of life is improving and that in a few months you will have found new happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): A letter from a friend gives you the right advice. Much encouragement. Within a few weeks you will realize that you are financially more secure than you had imagined. Go ahead now and plan for the end of the year.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20): You will need a clear head if you are to get all that you should. Don't have a date with a person blind you to the long-term issue. In personal affairs recent changes should have opened up prospects of much happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Have no regrets for the past. Plan now for another year of life and an easier mind. Don't worry if it seems that your friends try to oppose what you are doing.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Much could be done in the next few weeks to propel you towards success. Don't hesitate to make cash however; for final security you will have to wait until later in the year. In personal affairs this could be a time of great excitement and amusing experiments.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21): You may feel parting with someone you love more deeply than anticipated. Don't worry; the separation will be merely temporary. Plans for a new house or a new car should be made. The new year should be ahead rapidly in the next few weeks.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): There is much to be done for the family and the home this week. Fortunes are in the air. It is a time that you have no hesitation about planning or spending. Don't allow relatives to keep you from your shoulders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): A stormy week but potentially profitable one. Remember that fact and goodwill are your greatest assets at the moment. Be tolerant of difficult personalities and don't attempt immediate settlement of any problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23): If you change your house or your environment this week, you will do so at a moment's notice. Don't hesitate to go your own way, however lonely you may feel. Independent action will be the most profitable in the month.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23): You get an interesting offer that will take you away from home. Don't turn it down this week. Be an important moment in your life. Consider your own future as well as that of your family group.

Capricorn, May 19: For most of us, on no account plunge into quarrels. Arguments started today will be a waste of time. If you preserve goodwill, are tolerant and patient, all will be well.

Aquarius, May 19: Born on a May 19, you are essentially a sturdy person. That is, you have no doubts about your own ability to make a gift for dealing with difficult temperaments. However, if you are a person who has proved to be, you will probably handle them successfully. The 13 months between your birthday gift will be of great value to you. For as the months go by, and more particularly near the New Year of 1959, you will find that a long deferred crisis comes.

Trouble-making: Your particular circle could reach alarming proportions this time. There is probably have to be a break somewhere before you see the way clearly ahead. The sooner you



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Do your feet itch, smart and burn so badly that they nearly drive you crazy? Does the skin crack, peel or bleed? The real cause of these skin troubles is a germ that has spread throughout the world, and is called various names such as Athlete's Foot, Singapore Itch, Itchy Itch. You can get rid of the trouble until you remove the germ cause. A new discovery, called Nixoderm, stops the itching in 7 minutes, kills the germs in 24 hours and starts healing the skin soft, smooth and clear in 3 days. Nixoderm is so successful it is guaranteed to end the itch and heal the skin not only on the feet but the most stubborn cases of Eczema, Impetigo, Acne, Itch, and Itching of face or body or money back on return of empty carton. Ask your chemist for Nixoderm today. The Nixoderm guarantee.

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Dear Brother-in-Arms,

Amazing how we doctors often forget that ailments common in our patients equally apply to us!

That remark may tend to make you raise those busy eyebrows of yours but—yes—But—I have noticed recently that you have lost that pep for which you are well known.

I hate to use that old "saw", "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander", but, in other words, why should we not use ourselves, what we believe is good for our patients? May I humbly suggest that you try this axiom? Yes, you remember our nightly drink of Horlicks at the "old shop"—we laughed at the habit but it certainly helped us regain some of the energy spent in studies, and the little dissatisfactions all students indulge in!

You, brother, try the Horlicks treatment and let me see the old exuberant type back again in circulation soon.

Yours Doc

ANNUAL M.S.C. RALLY COMMENCES

One of the most rugged yet says official

The parade ground of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force headquarters yesterday resounded to the roar of sports car exhausts and the screeching of tyres as the Annual Motor Sports Club Rally gathered momentum.

At one minute intervals, 42 cars roared round the parade ground while the drivers underwent a short test of driving skill. Then off they went on the first leg of the rally.

The rally, which was expected to finish some time around 2 p.m., was in the words of one of its organisers, "one of the most rugged rallies yet."

The first leg took the competitors for approximately 50 miles around Hong Kong Island. This included a treacherous hill climb on the New Aberdeen Road. The road runs very steeply down a hillside from a point on the Peak.

POOR ROAD SURFACE
The surface of the road was very poor. Competitors had to stop about a third of the way up, engage the proper gears and it took a lot of skill to reach the top safely.

Many of the competitors found the instructions very hard to follow. They were given only a grid map reference. They had then to plot the reference on the map and find their way there. At the end of the first leg all cars had to report back to the R.H.K.D.F. headquarters. There they received further instructions.

This time the instructions stated that the driver should turn left or right only. No names were mentioned on the instruction sheet. One mistake by the navigator spelled disaster.

It was found that after all the cars had reported back to the headquarters, at least three had given up and one had been disqualified.

On Kowloon it was a very different story. The rally on the mainland, entitled nearly 160 miles of driving. And very little of it was done on good road surfaces. The organisers had chosen the worst they could find.

NAVIGATOR'S PART
The cars started the rally in Kowloon, from the Kowloon City Ferry Concourse. Again they left one by one, at one minute intervals. Timekeeping on the part of the navigator was extremely important as the car had to pass each checkpoint within 15 seconds of a given time.

Failure to turn up at the given time by even a second meant a deduction of points or second. The Mercedes 190 SL, the car which won the Macao Grand Prix last year driven by Doug Slesman, was entered in the rally, and was being driven by Walter Slesman.

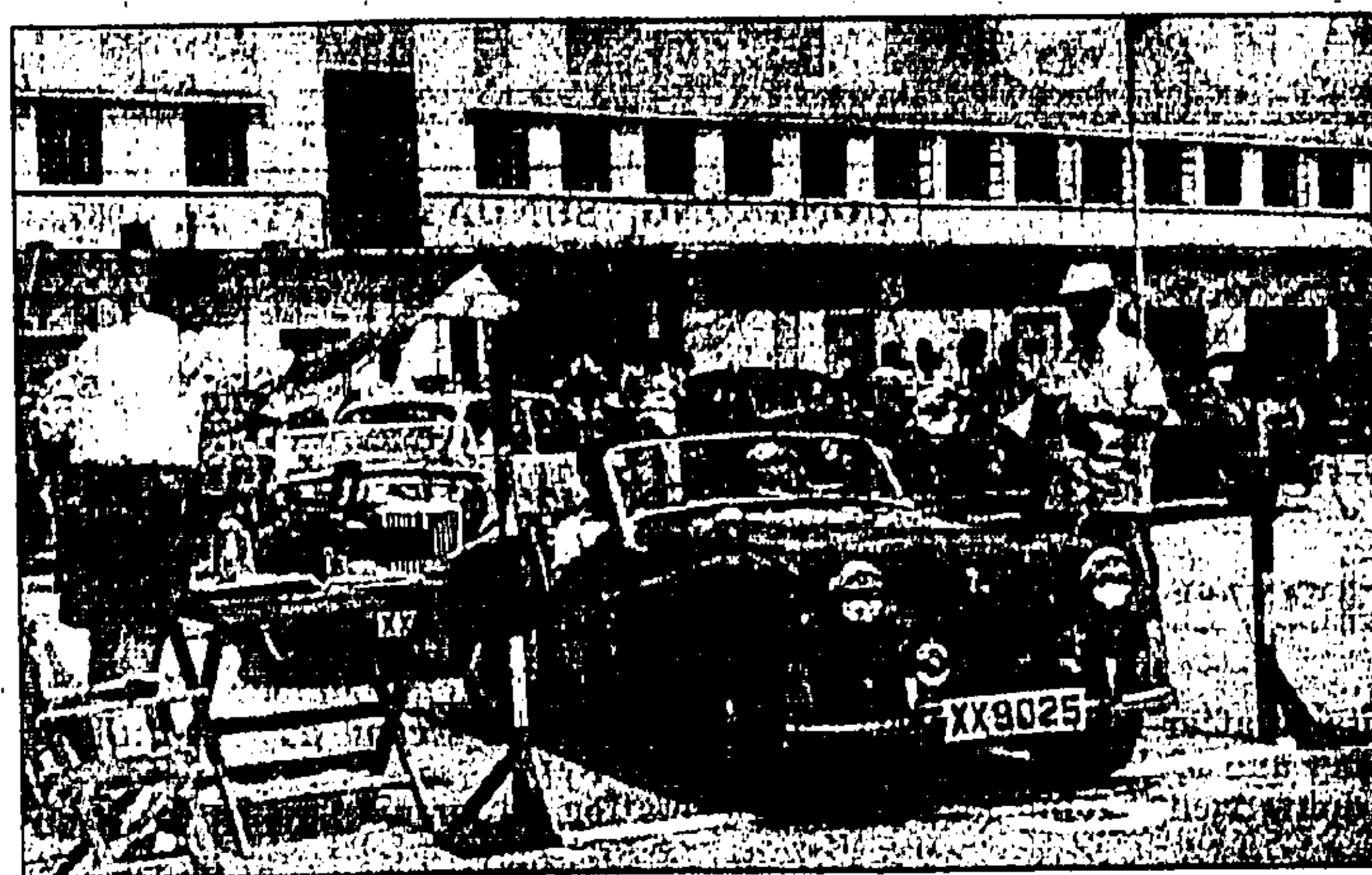
When the cars had left the Kowloon headquarters the Mercedes was well up on her time. The types of cars entered in the rally ranged from tiny Fiat 600s to the latest Jaguar XK140. Alistair Stewart driving without his usual navigator was still a firm favourite for the Callex Cup. Stewart won the Cup in 1955 and 1956.

The overall winner of the race receives the Callex Cup and replicas are awarded to the driver and the navigator. If the winner happens to be a sports car, then the first car in the Saloon or touring class cars is awarded the Regent Motors Trophy.

For the team winners, which is decided on a points aggregate, the three drivers and navigators each receive shields. The final results of the race will not be known for a number of days.



Lau Kai-chiu of K.M.B. "A" scoring one of his three goals against Club "A" during yesterday's Stanley Shield encounter.—(Staff Photographer).



David Lloyd (left), Hon. Secretary of the Motor Sports Club, is shown waving one of the competitors away at the Annual Rally which started at the parade ground of the R.H.K.D.F. — (Staff Photographer).

Stanley Shield Football Tournament

SOUTH CHINA OPEN BID FOR THIRD TITLE OF SEASON

(BY "EMBE")

Favourites predominated in the first round of the Stanley Shield seven-a-side knock-out soccer tournament which got off to a fine start at the Club ground last night.

All six matches down for decision were played off without a hitch, with the first starting promptly at 7.00 p.m., and the last ending at the appointed time.

For organising and running off the competition so smoothly, the responsible officials deserve nothing but the highest praise. Or all the wings registered by the favoured teams last night, the most impressive was that by South China who scored a landslide victory of six clear goals over a luckless Aleratt side.

In this Nam Wah squad, their best players were on display. Against the pick of the "double" champions, Aleratt put up quite a creditable showing but in the end class told.

I am quite sure that a wide circle of soccer enthusiasts will support my contention that South China will collect yet another laurel, with the strongest challenge coming from Kitchee, Easterns and Kowloon Motor Bus. Their main rivals in the HKFA league.

KITCHEE 2 TRAMWAYS 0

The opening game between the Hongkong Tramways and Kitchee proved to be a one-sided affair with the latter team combining play from start to finish.

Conditions were far from perfect and Kitchee missed many a scoring chance due to the greasy conditions of the ground.

Young Wai-to opened the scoring for Kitchee in the seventh minute when he slammed in a ball right off the post. Not four minutes later Wong Leung, of the Tramways, made it 2-0 for Kitchee when he misjudged a pass back to his goalie and the ball slid into the net. The half-time score was 2-0.

Kitchee's final goal came in the second half when Sze To Sham slammed in a right-footed shot from 15 yards.

Kitchee — Cheung Koon-hing, Sze To Sham, Chun Tai-hung, Kwok Shuk, Kwok Yau, Young Wai-to, Sze To Sham.

Tramways — Wong Cheung-ku, Mok Hui-sun, Wong Shik-yuen, Lee Pui-sun, Kwok Nam-fai, Mak Yuen-yau, Wong Leung.

K.M.B. 'B' 1 C.A.A. 1

As the scores indicate, this encounter was a very even affair, with both teams attacking and defending in turn. The final score was one all, but C.A.A. went into the second round on shoot corners.

The busmen scored their goal in the fourth minute when Chow Siu-hung received a pass from the right wing ran through and scored. The score was 1-0 at half-time.

Then seven minutes after the start of the second half Kwok Moon-wah worked his way from the left wing and slammed in a shot that struck the right hand post and dropped into the back of the net.

K.M.B. — Suen Po-on, Cheng Tai-hung, Ng Chun-sing, Leung Mok-kwong, Hui Fan-shing, Chow Siu-hung, Leung Kai.

C.A.A. — Chung Cheuk-biu, Lau Chiu-on, Yung Chi-keung, Chan Pui-ching, Wong Chi-ying, Kwok Moon-wah, Ng Wai-hung.

SCAA 'B' 2 S & S TAMAR 0

Although South China won this encounter, the man who deserves the highest praise is the Tamar goalie Halsall who played a truly magnificent game. Had it not been for him South China might easily have won by a greater margin.

Chui Pak-iti made it 1-0 for

South China in the ninth minute when he dashed in from the wing to and belted the ball into the right hand corner. The Chinese boys kept up quite a steady attack but it was Halsall who was cheered by the crowd when time and again he saved the day with some spectacular saves.

Six minutes of the second half had gone when Lee Tak-wai scored South China's last goal with a tremendous left-footed shot that never gave Halsall a chance. Just before the end Chui Wing-wah had a great chance of scoring with Halsall out of position, and only one man to beat. Before he could shoot however (he was only two yards from the goal) Halsall rushed back and grabbed the ball right off his feet.

SCAA — Leung Kai-wing, Tan Koon-chow, Lee Shun-keung, Chui Pak-iti, Lee Tak-wai, Chui Wing-wah.

S & S Tamar — Halsall, Eyre, Forbes, Harris, Wheeler, Harrison, Woodhall.

Club "A" 0 K.M.B. "A" 4

On the word go, the busmen found to the consternation they were on the receiving end, Club having a lion's share of the play.

But this territorial advantage was not fully exploited by the champions who failed to register a single tally.

Minutes after the commencement, Club were afforded a fine chance of taking the lead. A goal to them at this time might have made some difference to the final score which to some extent altered the balance.

The winners duly got going three minutes from the interval when Lau Kai-chiu scored the first goal on receipt of a neat pass from Lau Chi-lam.

The busmen increased this lead to 2-0 just before the whistle sounded for the breather. Again Lau Kai-chiu was the scorer on the promptings of Tang Sun.

The second-half was a one-sided story with the whole game swinging completely in favour of Kowloon Motor Bus.

But despite this they only notched two further goals. Lau Kai-chiu completed his "hat-trick" in the second minute after the resumption. Lau Chi-lam as on the previous occasion, provided the leading up work.

Lau Woon-ching ended the scoring in the eighth minute to seal the match for the busmen.

Club "A" — Smith, Goldman, Pickering, Graham, Cook, Gardner, Price.

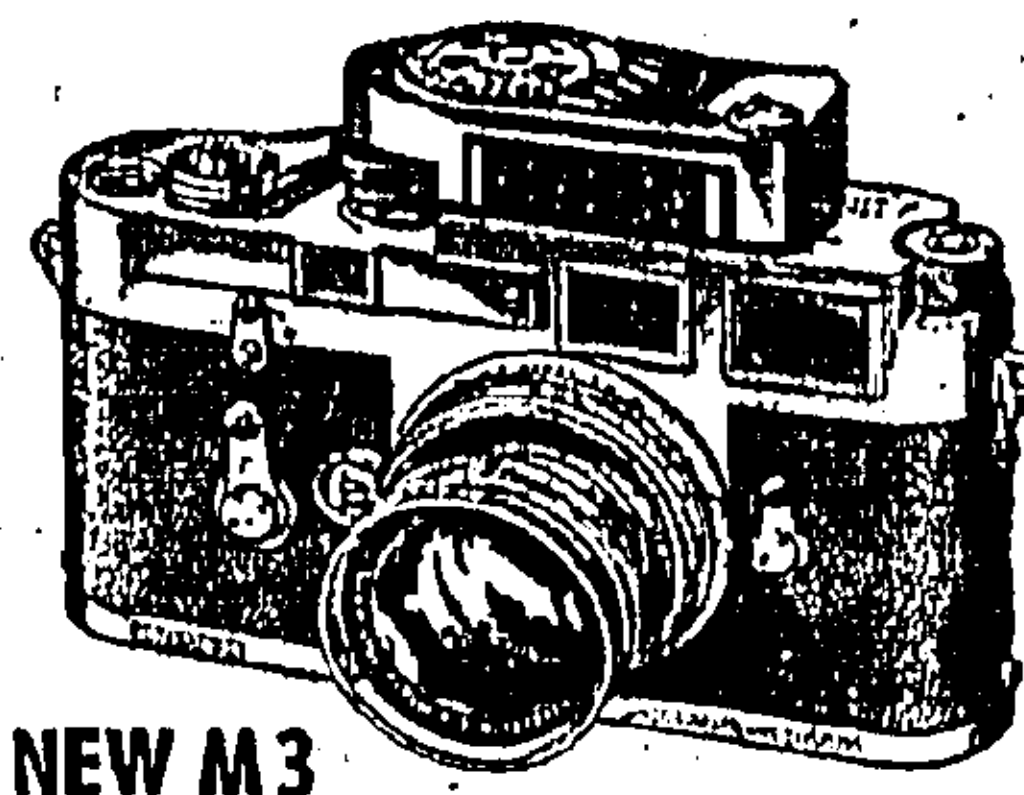
K.M.B. "A" — Wai Pak-kin, Lo Pak, Tang Sun, Yeung Kwok-kit, Lau Kai-chiu, Lau Chi-lam, Lau Woon-ching.

AIRCRAFT 0 S.C.A.A. "A" 6

None but the most die-hard critics would have conceded Aircraft much of a chance against the formidable South China team, all of whom are members of the unit which collected the "double".

But Aircraft paid scant respect to the mighty Carolinians and had adversity met been their lot they would have finished this game on a slightly different note.

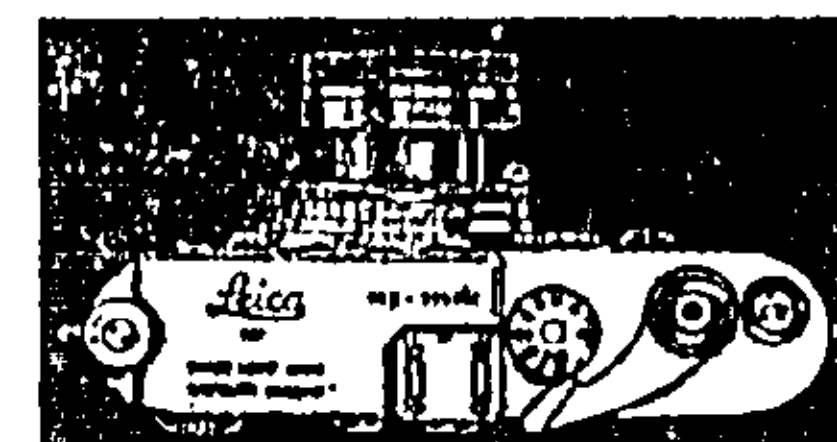
South China's "terrific trio" of Ho Cheung-yu, Yau Cheuk-yin, and crowned "Footballer of the year" and Mok Chun-wah, were as usual to the fore with their polished performances. The Carolinians made their weight felt right from the kick-off but a stubborn Aircraft defence held them at bay.



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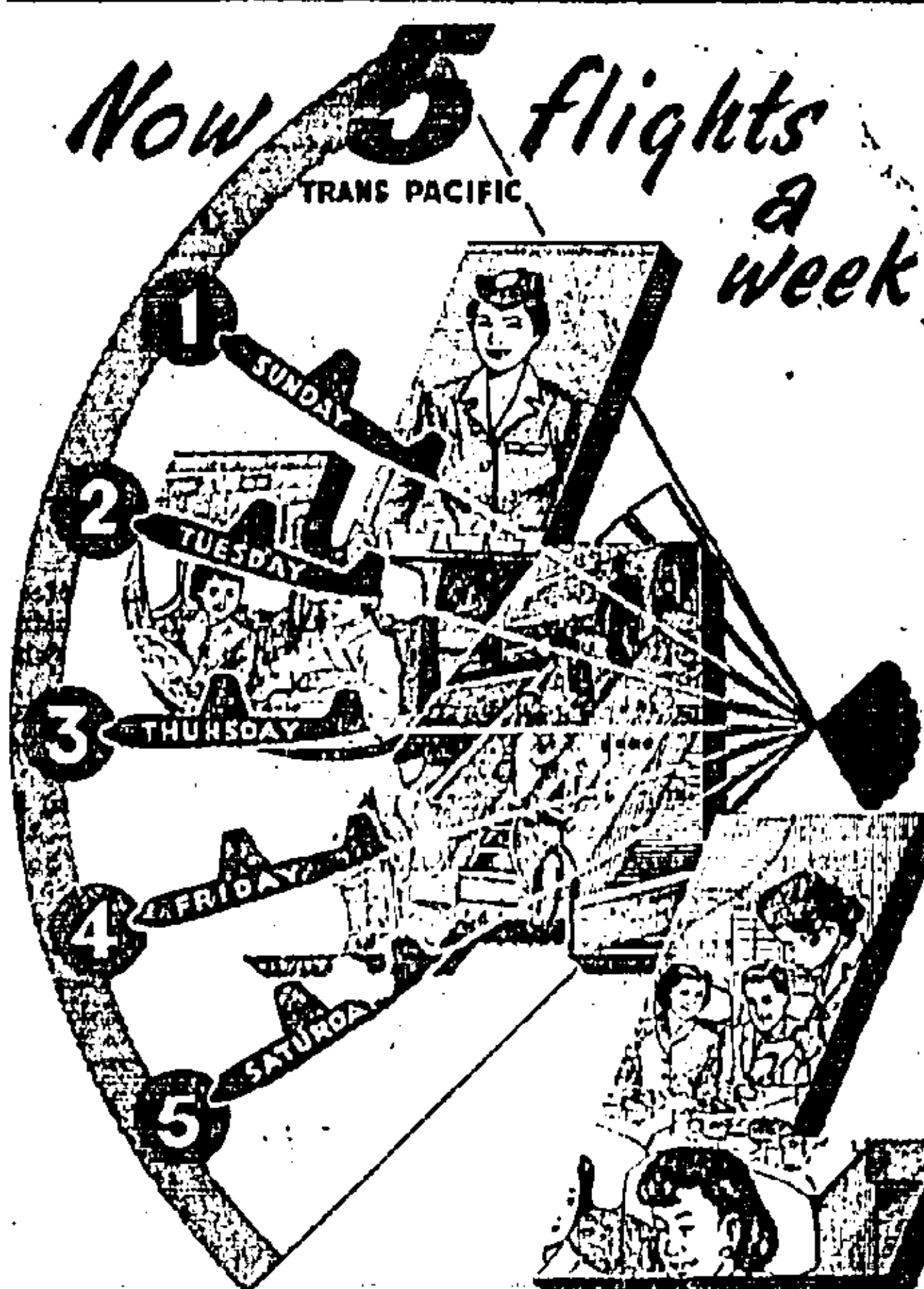


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SOUTH CHINA SUNDAY POST-HERALD

Page 28

HONGKONG, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1957.



SPORTS EVENTS

TO-DAY
International Cup Final: England v China at HKFC Stadium, 8.30 p.m.
Reserve Division: Club v Army (S.K.P.) 5.30 p.m.; Police v South China (H.K.) 5.30 p.m.
Final round of Inter-schools "D" grade knock-out competition at King's Park, 10 a.m., and presentation.
TO-MORROW
Badminton: Exhibition Games by the P.T. Chinese Eagles against HK at CCC, 8 p.m.
Tennis: "A" Division: HKCC v HKCCA, KCC v C.C.C. (2), SCAA v RTGCA. "B" Division: CRC v L.I.C. USC. Badminton: Exhibition by P.T. Chinese Eagles v HK at CCC, 8 p.m.
Childrick Cup Final: 24 Fd team v KCSB at Boundary Street, 8 p.m.

Glentoran win Irish Gold Cup

Belfast, May 17.
Glentoran beat Derby by three goals to one in the Irish Football Gold Cup to-night. — Reuter.

Eastern Zone Davis Cup Final

FIGHTING REPLY BY JAPAN

Manila, May 18.
Japan, fighting back in brilliant style, to-day won the doubles to make the score 2-1 for the Philippines in the Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis championship.
Japanese stars Koshi Kame and Atsushi Miyagi defeated the veteran Filipinos, Raymond Deyro and Fellesimo Ampon, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, before more than 8,000 rabid Philippine fans at Rizal Memorial Tennis Arena.
The Philippines took the first two singles matches when Ampon beat Miyagi 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, and Deyro downed Kame 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.
The final and crucial singles matches will be played to-morrow to determine which country will represent Asia against the winner of the American Zone Davis Cup competition. — Associated Press.



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HONGKONG BATSMEN IN TROUBLE

Bedson, Coffey and Souza out with only 34 on the board

All-Malaya dismissed for 145

Kuala Lumpur, May 18.

A draw seemed inevitable after rain had interrupted play for the second day in the three-day match between Hongkong and Malaya to-day.
Hongkong were not doing well, having lost three wickets for 34 runs in reply to Malaya's first innings score of 145.

Exhibition badminton matches

Following is a list of players who will participate in the two-day series of badminton exhibition matches at the Croilgower Cricket Club between the Philippine Chinese Eagle Badminton Club and Hongkong Selection to-day and to-morrow.

both nights commencing 8 p.m.:
PHILIPPINE CHINESE
Sy Kham, 1957 Philippine Singles Champion and Men's Doubles runner-up.

Uy Ching Siong—1957 Philippine Mixed Doubles Champion and Men's Doubles runner-up.
Simon Hlaw—Ranking Philippine Singles and doubles player.
Adriano Torres—1957 Men's Doubles Champion and Men's Singles runner-up.

Sy Teng—Ranking Philippine player.
Miss Tan Gun Sui—1957 Ladies Singles and Doubles Champion.
HONGKONG SELECTION
George Ma—1957 Hongkong Singles Champion.
Lee Wing-loon—1957 Hongkong Singles runner-up, 1957 Junior Champion (Singles).

Dr. K. S. Low—1957 Hongkong Mixed Doubles Champion, a former Doubles Champion.
Ramon Young—1957 Hongkong Men's Doubles runner-up, former Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles Champion.

Wong Wai-hung, M. A. Ebrahim, Robert Tay—1957 HK Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles runner-up, former HK Men's Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles Champion.

Reserve—Sui Chuen, Miss Helen Kwong, Miss Diana Yung, Miss Cyndy Ho.
The matches will be as follows:
To-day: Two Singles, two doubles (Men). One ladies singles, one mixed doubles.
To-morrow: Three Singles, two doubles (Men). One ladies singles.

Two run-outs ended Malaya's first innings at 145 this morning after an overnight total of 127 for eight wickets.
Dillikan, who had scored 49 yesterday was run out to-day after scoring a single.
Then, with his third ball after lunch, Kirkham had Souza caught by Dews at silly mid-on. Hongkong captain Findlay and Welch then remained together until after stumps were drawn. Kirkham was devastating. He bowled 2.5 overs of which five were maidens and gave away only 11 runs for all three Hongkong wickets.

Ball from Kirkham had beaten him completely.
Welch joined Souza on a sudden wicket and, batting cautiously, they remained together until after lunch.
Then, with his third ball after lunch, Kirkham had Souza caught by Dews at silly mid-on. Hongkong captain Findlay and Welch then remained together until after stumps were drawn. Kirkham was devastating. He bowled 2.5 overs of which five were maidens and gave away only 11 runs for all three Hongkong wickets.



Don Welch (left) and Frank Findlay are fighting to save Hongkong from collapse in the Interport against All-Malaya.

SCOREBOARD

MALAYA 1ST INNINGS
A.K. Jones, lbw. Carnell 11
E. Rose, b. Greenhalgh 11
M. MacCaw, b. Greenhalgh 0
A. Dews, c. Dodge b. Dhabher 2
A. Grimrod, b. Pettit 2
Khoo Bin Kheng, b. Dhabher 2
M.C. Kulasangathi, c. Findlay 0
D. Dhabher 0
A. Dellikan, run out 0
G. Turner, b. Greenhalgh 27
J. Kirkham, run out 9
W. Bone, not out 7
Extras 23
Total 145

Fall of Wickets: 1-15, 2-27, 3-30, 4-30, 5-32, 6-32, 7-45, 8-122, 9-128, 10-145.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O M R W
B.C.N. Carnell 11 3 15 1
D.W. Pettit 13 2 33 1
B.P. Dhabher 13 2 28 3
W. Greenhalgh 19.5 2 42 3
A. Taylor 3 0 6 0

HONGKONG 1ST INNINGS
H. S. Bedson, lbw. Kirkham 8
D. Coffey, c. Grimrod 5
Kirkham 5
G. A. Souza, c. Dews 2
Kirkham 2
N. G. Welch, not out 11
F. Findlay, not out 3
Extras 5
Total (for 3 wks) 34

Fall of wickets: 1-7, 2-14, 3-23.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O M R W
J. Kirkham 9.5 5 11 3
A. Dews 4 0 12 0
G. Turner 5 3 9 0
—Reuter.

Dutch girl sets world swim records

Blackpool, May 18.
Ada Den Haan, 16-year-old Dutch girl, set up world records for the women's 220 yards and 200 metres breast stroke during the swimming International between Britain and Holland here to-day.
Winning the event in 2 mins 52.8 secs, she beat by 3.8 seconds the standard time for 220 yards set by the International Federation when they decided that from May 1, world records could only be established in 50 metres or 55 yards baths.
Margaret Edwards, 18-year-old London girl, set a world record for the women's 110 yards backstroke when she clocked 73.5 seconds, equalling the standard time set by the International Federation. — Reuter.

All Blacks Beat New South Wales

Sydney, May 18.
The New Zealand All Blacks defeated New South Wales 10-3 in the first major match of the New Zealanders-Australians tour here to-day after leading 8-3 at half-time. — Reuter.

Australian football results

(Special to Sunday Post-Herald).

Sydney, May 18.

The following are to-day's Australian Football results:

N.S.W. DIVISION I (SOUTH)				VICTORIA DIVISION I			
S. Grangeville	4	St George	0	Warrnambool	4	St Albans	0
Leichhardt	2	Manly	0	Geelong	3	Boxhill	0
Corrimal	9	Frankston	0	Geelong	3	Brighton	0
N. Shore	2	Woolmead "B"	0	Geelong	3	Brighton	0
N.S.W. DIVISION II (SOUTH)				VICTORIA DIVISION II			
S. Grangeville	4	St George	0	Warrnambool	4	St Albans	0
Leichhardt	2	Manly	0	Geelong	3	Boxhill	0
Corrimal	9	Frankston	0	Geelong	3	Brighton	0
N. Shore	2	Woolmead "B"	0	Geelong	3	Brighton	0
N.S.W. DIVISION I (NORTH)				VICTORIA DIVISION III			
Wattle Park	1	Port Melbourne	0	Warrnambool	4	St Albans	0
Wattle Park	1	Port Melbourne	0	Geelong	3	Boxhill	0
N.S.W. DIVISION II (NORTH)				VICTORIA DIVISION IV			
Wattle Park	1	Port Melbourne	0	Warrnambool	4	St Albans	0
Wattle Park	1	Port Melbourne	0	Geelong	3	Boxhill	0

CHINA THRIVING ON SPORT & CULTURE

CEYLON'S DAVIS CUP PLAYERS RETURN AFTER TOUR

(BY "ARIES")

Culture and sport—and still more culture and sport. This is the lasting impression Ceylon's Davis Cup players gained of China after a two-week stint playing exhibition tennis matches in some of the bigger Chinese cities.

Team manager Eric Rajapaksa, and players Rupert Ferdinands and Raja Prasadoo arrived from Canton by train yesterday tired and still slightly dazed by what they had heard and seen behind the "bamboo curtain".

They were full of praise for the overwhelming hospitality of their hosts. They were kind, and courteous beyond description. But the lack of entertainment (apart from the various sports) left them with an empty feeling. One of the team stressed the point rather dramatically when he said the going was like "pouring ice water on a badly burnt man".

The standard of tennis was developed of sports in China. The reason? Tennis is not a workers' game. It is too expensive. Any games where equipment has to be imported falls to meet with the favour of sports officials. The Government is trying to encourage the sale of local goods.

Chu Chen-hua and Mei Fuchih, their two top players, were both coaches employed by the State. They are students at the University of Physical Education.

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Will Graveney be given another chance?

(BY DENNIS HART)

London, May 18.

With May only half out, cricket thoughts in England turn already to Test matches. Like spring, these are early this year. Thursday week sees England and the West Indies begin their battle at Edgbaston. Sunday week sees the England team named.

Among the names already pencilled in, must be that of Tom Graveney, who has promised so much in his form for Gloucestershire and who has achieved so little for England.

This week at Lords saw Graveney at his flowing best when hitting a seemingly invincible century off the Middlesex attack. On that form he must walk into any England side. But it was still the same old unpredictable Tom in the second innings, caught off his second ball.

ON THE CARDS
Will the England selectors give him yet another chance? That their patience is running out was evident by Graveney's non-inclusion in the party which went to South Africa. But is the precarious state of England's batting that Graveney's return must always be on the cards.

To-day, out of all the batsmen in England, it is impossible to name with any conviction a player who should be included in Graveney's expense, especially now that Dennis Compton has departed from the Test scene.

In the next three days Graveney has a chance to prove himself under fire when he plays for the MCC against the West Indies at Lords beginning to-morrow. A good performance there can clinch his return to the England team.

Other players will also be performing with one eye on the Test selectors. With England still looking for an opener to partner Peter Richardson, Brian Close, the boy prodigy, who finally looks like making good, has his chance.

SURREY OPENERS
Also included in the MCC team are Surrey's Tom Clark and the Reverend David Sheppard.

Clark, an experienced county campaigner, has hit top form this season. Sheppard, of course, is the man who returned to give England's batting a much-needed boost in the fourth and fifth Tests against Australia, last year.

His appearance to-morrow indicates that the selectors have got him in mind for he becomes available later this season. For he was chosen, after he had told the selectors that if they did want him, he would need a chance of playing against the West Indies beforehand.

Doug Insole, the Essex captain and another Test candidate, also plays at Lords. After his fine performance on the South African tour it would seem that his Test place was booked at least for the moment. But Insole, with his awkward, if

efficient, style of gathering runs does not look like a Test batsman. He has not been the selectors' favourite in recent years and I fancy his England place will only be secure as long as he is getting more runs.

At any rate, he confirmed his form this week with a century off Glamorgan. A more than timely innings, as Glamorgan are captained by Test selector, Wilf Wooller.

Wooller also had a victim's eye view of a century from another England player—Trevor Bailey. Trevor took opportunity

to show that he can hit out as well as stick out. He reached three figures in two hours and 50 minutes.

One man who does need to confirm his form to-morrow is Colin Cowdrey. Four innings so far this season have yielded him just 59 runs.

Cowdrey is essentially a big occasion man. He can produce his best when it is most needed. That being so, the selectors could play him on trust. But Cowdrey himself would no doubt feel happier to knock up a good score to-morrow. — London Express Service.

STOP PRESS

Full, May 18.

The Queen and Prince Philip left here aboard the Royal yacht Britannia to-night for a two-day State visit to Denmark. — Reuter.

Salmon, May 18.

The Salmon Supreme Court to-day reversed a lower court ruling ordering the seizure of the freighter Qualidia owned by a French company in Hongkong and whose captain was accused of having illegally sold in Hongkong one ton of rice which had been intended for central Vietnam. The Court ordered a new trial. — France Press.

Glasgow, May 18.

Fire and explosions to-day raked the Riverside Milling Co., one of Scotland's biggest flour mills, causing damage officially estimated at £1,000,000. — Associated Press.

Ten scores:—

Worcester 108. Surrey 46 for 0.

Cambridge 100. Sussex 16 for 0.

Warwick 71. Lancs 62 for 2.

Kent 165. Glamorgan 34 for 2.

Somerset 144. Yorks 34 for 0.

Nottingham 133. Middlesex 49 for 4.

Essex 80. Derby 37 for 2.

Gloucester 144. Leicester 33 for 3.

Notis 122 for 3 vs. Northants. — Reuter.

Bradford, May 18.

Oldham beat Hull by 15 points to 14 in the Rugby League Championship final here to-day. — Reuter.

London, May 18.

At the close of play to-day West Indies had scored 147 for three against MCC. — Reuter.

Bournemouth, May 18.

Britain won both singles matches to-day and stamped New Zealand 5-0 in their European Zone second round match in Davis Cup lawn tennis play.

Bobby Wilson defeated Jeff Robson 4-6, 5-6, 6-1, 6-2 and Michael Davies crushed Corbett 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. — Associated Press.

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